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S. FRANKS BARES TRAGED

PLUS' DECISION

idwest Farmers Reap Big Saving.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

ment of the South Chicagomill region into the great center products they consume—these th plus" as ordained by the federal North American.

saders in the fight to abolish "fic and dogs bite thirty as Chicago "reight" from Pittsburgh im- swelters. se spent in the Calumet district cosmeticians. and extensions, and for the fic accidents. little of fabricaling establishments. Rail unions protest labor board asyears many eastern fabricators sumed charge of wage controversy prehad their eyes on sites for westbranches near the Illinois-Indiana eary line, but "Pittsburgh plus" building. kept them out. If the decision should the case be appealed to ern on court action, charging immoral

burgh are expected to come surgward Chicago.

Look for Great Growth. th Chicago, Hammond, Gary, In-Harbor, and other cities in the amet sector are all looking forward tremendous growth. For the last three years, as has been noted

apreme court, forty or fifty fabri-

ong competition. In slack times. ng after orders the "plus" was off. Consequently, the demuch so far as users of struc- dle western states, partly because of ion does not change existing condisteel are concerned. But eastfabricators have apparently been hing, just as has happened before. s fear has been reported for the ters. permanent, the experts expect to in harmony. a scramble for sites for new

Gary Has Advantage. seel can be produced at Gary for 20

cent less than at Pittsburgh, so the to commission found, and with the yous freight toll abolished western men expect to see many fabricame of the big steel mills in the sector have been extending Ir plants in the last year or two n in a period when mills were not ing at capacity, all an indication great development is looked for. few years back the Jones & Laughel company bought 1,200 acres ond as a site for a plant that men. So long as "plus" was ing the company had no need of ern plant. When plus was ed on plates, shapes, and bars, fittee of competition this company Western market. If "plus' permanently dead, the Hamplant is expected to be erected. athletes O. K.'d by international com-E. McCollum, secretary of the mittee. Sern Association of Rolled Steel mys the effect will be to make

nufacture and fabrication. Chicago as the Center.

been awaiting the determinaction. It is conservatively night. in this district within the next Braves, 5 to 2.

effects than this, since it as homer No. 29. every town in the west, and all sections east and west, ufacturing district its own

was not the case, as Pitts- ier, Scrutator says. ld reach any market in the on at least equal terms with

Lower Steel Costs.

crop; corn gains 2% @4c. nt to all consumers as it Top hogs go to \$9.35, up three days; cattle strong.

NEWS SUMMARY

FRANKS TRIAL. State's Attorney Crowe leaves first day of Franks trial with advantage Mrs. Franks, her emotions in check,

seems inexorable on stand, telling of oss of slain son. Page 1. Loeb and Leopold both apparently cheerful and confident as day they entered prison. Page 2

Text of questions and answers by counsel and witnesses on first day of Loeb-Leopold murder trial. Page 3. State's Attorney Crowe makes openng statement. Page 4. LOCAL

Pittsburgh plus knockout to make Gary center of steel center in few years.

Golf widow says spouse loses \$1,000 the steel industry within four or a month, his salary, all on bets. Page 1. years, and an annual saving of Farmers, led by Lowden, declare years, and an annual saving of merger of big elevators is not a move towards cooperative marketing. Page 1. the two outstanding effects read wealthy widow, thought to have derday into the knockout of "Pitts- jumped into Lake Eric from steamer Page 1. One drowns, six overcome by heat,

Page 3. on products of western mills es- Beauty specialists urge stricter and ted that more than \$250,000,00 more comprehensive state laws for

in the next few years for new No deaths mark day in fight on traf-

Board of education approves plans for a new type of elementary school Page 10. Sheriff Hoffman closes Justice Tav

purposes; finds cave where women ring plants from Youngstown and were hid. Page 12. Death of A. C. Deckman, shot by O'Donnell gang, causes dragnet order Page 16. to bring them.

DOMESTIC. Ten killed, ten hurt on Ohio rail road crossing when train hits picnic truck.

time to time, big steel companies of bave been anticipating the literature place.

Rum crazed man in Alta, Ill., keeps village at bay until deputies from Peoria capture him.

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Second suspect in slaying of Maj. Rum Peoria capture him. Page 12. Farmers Jolt n charged on plates, shapes McLeary caught at Nashville, and pobars. This has been held due to lice say he has confessed. Page 16.

POLITICAL warring groups among "independ-

ents." Page 7. husband's woman campaign, with Madison as the national headquar-Page 9.

G. O. P. state leaders hold meeting Page 11. WASHINGTON.

U. S. Steel corporation silent on Pittsburgh plus in courts. FOREIGN.

Twenty children killed in movie theater panic at Vera Cruz, Mex. Page 1. tive movement.

still deadlocked; allies fail to find way posed merger and that the farmers in to meet demands of bankers. Page 5. Brazil refuses to grant armistice to stock in the undertaking. rebels and renews attack on Sao Paulo; 200,000 residents flee.

SPORTING. Four Chicago golfers survive second

sident of Amer-Col. Thompson, pre at "Pittsburgh plus" five years are not to be abandoned. Page 13. Rockland Princess, Kentucky filly, the world's principal seat of beats Pas Seul and upsets turf dope at tive bodies represented at the confer-Hawthorne.

Fayette National, gelding, takes sea- this year's wheat crop. rous industries," he said, son's first \$10,000 trotting stake at Page 14. Kalamazoo. Crowd of 55,000 may see Tunney den conference, the executive con

large plant extensions in the and Carpentier box in New York toof that over \$250,000,000 will be Cubs wind up home stay by beating tions decided to hold the next annual

fustries, and the extension inning and Washington cops game, the decision has more far Yankees stop Tigers when Babe hits according to its officers, represents one

> EDITORIALS. The \$250,000,000 Lemons; The Scan-MARKETS.

Patent office report shows inventors are keeping right on making life east was one of the three who Rail and oil stocks lead vance in Wall street.

THE MIDDLE WEST MAY BREATHE EASIER



Grain Men's

say of them from jumping west. Sprague senatorial campaign. Page 11. operative marketing association of homes at Attica, O. farmers" was the opinion voiced today by a conference of wheat growers

> whether it will carry decision against Lowden, chairman of the national to see the fast train which was bound Page 6. wheat growers' advisory committee, in- for Toledo. Irish Free State to have minister cluded representatives of the state plenipotentiary at Washington.Page 10. wide wheat pools of Oklahoma, Texas. Indiana, and North Dakota and a num ber of leaders in the national coopera-

Paris bandit, who robbed New York Representatives of all the pooling nome, sentenced to die on guillo- associations present stated that in Page 3. their opinion none of their associations London conference on Dawes plan would sell any grain through the protheir states would not purchase any

> Plan Central Exchange. A plan for the formation of a cen tral exchange to handle the several pools' output of wheat was prepared

round of play for western amateur at the meeting and was referred to the title; Chick Evans wins twice. Page 13. state associations for approval. Favor-France wins Olympic cycle mara- able action on the proposed national thon; United States tenth. Page 13 body, which will unify the activities More world records set by Yankee wheat pooling plan into other states Page 13. than those where it is now supported by the farmers, is expected from many unattached organizations, as well as from the four associations rep resented.

It was announced that the coopera Page 14. ence will handle 50,000,000 bushels

Will Meet in Washington.

Previous to the meeting of the Lov Page 14. ers' Cooperative Marketing associa Page 15. conference of the council in Washing. white Sox go democratic in fourth ton, Jan. 4. Bills before congress 4 relating to cooperative marketing will Page 15. be reviewed at that time. The council Page 15. and a half million farmers.

Wife of Head of Chicago

that they should enjoy in the not steel and preserves to Markets.

The \$250,000,000 Lemons, the End of Printing House Is Drowned that they should enjoy in the pittsburgh Plus.

MARKETS.

The \$250,000,000 Lemons, the End of Printing House Is Drowned that they should enjoy in the pittsburgh Plus.

MARKETS. of the head of a Chicago printing firm. Page 21. drowned in the Pacific off Santa Crus general ad- Island yesterday morning. A heavy wheat advances 7% 68c in which she, Mr. Wilkinson, Dr. Harold Bishop Canadian of Alhambra, Cal., and Joseph Stewart Page 22. Santa Barbarn real estate operator, \$1.15 in had just started a fishing trip.

TEN PICNICKERS Rich Widow DIE WHEN TRAIN SMASHES TRUCK Ends Grief

Big Merger sons were killed and ten others were injured, some seriously, early tonight. when a New York Central passenger train crashed into an automobile truck That the contemplated merger of at a grade crossing outside this village. vicious that "plus" might be Mrs. La Follette to be manager of five of the largest grain elevator com- There were twenty-six persons in the combination of grain trade interests nic outing at Sand Beach, on Lake mitted suicide by jumping into Lake hanging verdict. and not in any sense of the word a co- Erie, and were returning to their Erie from the steamer North Amer- But it wasn't the accumulation of

Officials said the driver of the truck left the wheel and looked both ways of the track. A train was passing on the eastbound track, but the driver, The conference, called by Frank O. whose name was not learned, failed

The train struck the truck squarely the middle and hurled the occupants more than 100 feet. Some of the bodes are said to have been mangle almost beyond recognition.

FOUR IN DETROIT KILLED BY FALL OF SMOKESTACK

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—Four per- scription of the woman to the Detroit friend of the family. the street.

The victims were in an automobil in front of the building. Ernest Lin-wood Morey, driver of the machine, his wife, Mrs. Louise Morey, and Mrs Minnie Lehigh, were killed instantly. George Lehigh, husband of Mrs. Ledied at a hospital a few minutes assenger in the machine, was re-

on is said to be serious. Wesley Morey, 14 year old son the machine, but escaped with miner

ADVENTURE

Alone on a Pullman ... the train "butcher" with loads of candy ... a great ocean liner ...

a gorgeous stateroom . . . Australia . . . the pet kangaroo ... Uncle Bim's palace . . . and lots of money. Start this great adventure with Chester Gump in the comic section of

Sunday's Tribune

Want Ad Index Page 25 were trampled to death.

And with the same primitive torture chiseled so carefully in her face the mother dully told that it was Friday- rative, says Henderson's income as secno, Saturday—that she had next seen retary of the Terminal garage, is more him-his body.

Her Emotion Subdued. She didn't shed a tear. She didn't faint, nor collapse. Not once did she protect the lines of her mouth with supering protect the lines of her mouth with su colors, perhaps, that have ever been into the monthly stipend. painted into a sensational murder triai, ed to the key position.

Richard Loeb, the confessed killers of 14 year old Bobby Franks, are now

ily admit.

Fear was expressed last night that ert E. Crowe insists, throughout the Mrs. Sheldon Raymond-Greiner, wellpanies in the country is "simply a truck. They had been on a day's pic- to-do Chicago widow, may have com- heaping up still higher as he urges a sum of alimony or go to jail.

> She was aboard, bound for Chicago, when the boat left Buffalo last Satur day night. Fellow passengers saw her jurists and neighboring officials, of men on deck that same evening, but no and women from the "general public." one, apparently, remembers seeing her It was the face and voice and story of Mrs. Franks a seven minute episod

day morning. Yesterday Mrs. Ray-Ettelson Escorta Her. mond-Greiner's attorney, Harry A. White, who has offices in the First National Bank building, looked for her in vain. She had not returned to her

Attorney White telegraphed a de ons were killed, three instantly, and police and asked them to search for They might have been part of a rev-Charle foix building, eleven stories, into boat and became lost. After several hours of searching the Detroit detections were in an analysis of the worker to adjust the engine, the street, too, was con. In achieve young men covered him with boat and became lost. After several hours of searching the Detroit detection. weakened by action of wind and there is a slight possibility that The rest of the picture, too, was con-

woman had been found. That left Lake Erie as the probable answer to the mystery of Mrs. Raymond-Greiner's disappearance. Grieves for Husband.

"Her husband died in April, just three or four days after they were married," explained Mr. White last night. "She seemed to be very much broken up over his death. In fact, she hadn't recovered in the least from her

Search in Detroit.

The missing woman is 42 years old blonde, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs 125 pounds. Before her recent mar-riage to Sheldon Greiner, a salesman for the Stewart Manufacturing com pany, she was Miss Mary Raymond.

20 CHILDREN DIE, 17 INJURED IN PANIC AT MOVIE Then her address.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 23.-[By ssociated Press.]-Twenty children persons were injured in the Eslava form the heart-breaking monosyllable. theater tonight when the film of a Q—When was the last time you saw moving picture caught fire and threw him alive? A—Wednesday noon, he spectators into panic.

Those who were viewing the pic

Those who were viewing the picture that was being thrown on the screen believed when the film exploded that the house had caught fire.

A mad rush, especially from the galleries, which were filled with little

BOY'S MOTHER SPARTAN-LIKE ON THE STAND

Curbs Emotion as leved, has there She Tells Story.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Pictures on back page) Mrs. Jacob Franks, a figure of list. derson, wealthy ess sorrow, reticent in her grief, ter- capitalist, is the rible in her voice, and hopelessly un- enthusiastic but mindful of the future, took the stand not so expert golfvesterday before Chief Justice John R. the bill for sepa-Caverly of the Criminal court and explained, with numb obedience, that filed in Superior court yesterday by Wednesday noon, May 21, was the last Attorney Lee W. Daniels in behalf of time she had seen her son Robert- Mrs. Cora Little Henderson, 3325

alled by the state, told their stories in Sometimes, his wife charges, he loses where he thinks it be court yesterday. In succession they as much as \$200 a day.

Details which State's Attorney Rob- the bill charges.

"jury" in Judge Caverly's court yesterday—the spontaneous jury of teleg. FLIVVER SOUAD raphers and news writers, visiting The steamer reached Chicago Tues- at the most.

She was the fifth witness called. He

husband had left the stand and had 61st street and Lawndale avenue. reached the narrow airle between a in vain. She had not returned to her suits in the Brewster apartments, 500 Divertey parkway. None of her Chicorridor, reached him. Very tall and cago friends knew of her whereabouts. very straight she was as she walked down the path with former Corporation street to surrender. The policemen of the boy's friend of the family.

Hubert McCormick of 908 West 53d sitting and he said. 'Judge, let me street to surrender. The policemen ask you a hypothetical question.' I believe that they hit one of the boy's said, 'Very well, what is it?' He said,

judge's bar and turned toward the the automobile. witness chair. Mr. Darrow was on his feet immediately as he gently swept a chair out of the passage. Attorneys Benjamin and Walter Bachrach rose; so did Prosecutor Crowe and his as

And for the rest, they were a bit ashamed (, stare at Mrs. Franks until she was protected from their gaze by the short rail in front of the

Then everybody looked at her. The large brown eyes. Such exceedingly white teeth. Those lines of despair about the mouth. And the way every line of the body sagged. These were what the court fans first noticed These, and the dull glazed white of the kid gloves.

They asked her her name, and she gave it quietly, "Mrs. Flora Franks." "Mrs. Franks," it was Prosecute

Crowe speaking, "did you have a son named Robert Franks." "Yes," and it took a long time to

Q.—Did he return alive to you? This time it took longer to form the

Golf Widow, and, too, She's Left Broke

Golf "widows" are many. Some apply to the divorce courts for freedom

so that they may stant companion. But not until yescome to light a case where golf has impoverished a family.

Edwin L. Henderson, son of William J. Hen-

er, according to MRS. CORA LITTLE Washington boulevard.

Work? Well-The wife, in opening her legal narthan \$1,000 per month. He never works, she says, but spends his income in this fashion:

her hand. She didn't moan. When the Briar Gate Golf clubs. He always we ask that we be not limited in our they put the crumpled shoes and the gambles with his opponents, Mrs. Hen- examination of witnesses. We proone brown stocking into her lap, she derson says, and "most always" loses, pose to pile up the evidence mounts fingered them and identified them. But frequently as much as \$75 a day. high, so there can be no question but from out a mosaic of the most brilliant Which certainly, the wife declares, eats that these defendants get nothing less

But sometimes it rains, and, of an obscure, subdued, and broken seg- course, evenings it is dark. Then Mr. ent of the pattern was suddenly lift. Henderson, according to the separation Judge Caveriy's courtroom. It is just suit, hies himself with various women over the heads of Leopold and Loeb. For with her testimony Mrs. Franks to the Annex, the Lincoln Tavern, and Most of the time these most talked ecame the real victim of the murder other road houses. This also reduces about of all criminals smile and seem or which Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and the \$1,000 per, says Mrs. Henderson. Good Loser.

When the busy husband tires of golf

mounted the stand and piled up a So there is nothing left of the \$1,000 mound of details, dull. impersonal, a month, Mrs. Henderson says in her ofttimes borin gdetails they were. De- bill. Nothing for food and clothing, tient. Crowe and Darrow respectivejamin Bachrach, defense counsel, read- is kept quite busy, however, by hosts of bill collectors who besiege her home

> And now she wants the court to tell Henderson he must pay her a fixed Mrs. Henderson is a daughter of Thomas Little, former alderman from

RESCUES GIRL FROM BANDITS

A flivver squad from the Englewood station last night saved Miss Ida Shipley of 6045 Calumet avenue from being assaulted by three young gunmen at Hearing the girl's screams, Police

men Hennessy, McGuire and Leith Crowe's opening address and rushed to her aid. The trio fied at arm's length: into the nearby prairie, but the cop-pers' bullets persuaded 16 year old the room where Nathan Leopold was

sons were the third the seriously injured late today when her. The North American docked at erent 'procession circling about a ter Hughes of 5820 South Claremont this murder and John Doe's family a smokestack, said to have been that city for thirty minutes Sunday, church to view a flower draped coffin, avenue. When he alighted from his was as wealthy and influential as machine to adjust the engine, the hours of searching the Detroit detecle tives reported that no trace of the woman in black hat, walked up to the woman had been found.

Like an Old Testament figure, tragic car. He was compelled to drive to the lonely spot in 61st street, where the trio started to drag Miss Shipley from you try it."

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1924.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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FOR DEATH AT **MURDER TRIAL**

First Day Unmasks Battle of Wits.

The complete text of State's Attorney Crowe's arraignment of Leopold and Loeb for the murder of Robert Franks, at the opening of their trial yesterday, will be found on page 4.

BY ROBERT LEE.

(Pictures on back page) MR. DARROW-Your honor, we object. It is not necessary to question an unending line of witnesses to prove the thing that has been admitted. There

is a plea of guilty here. MR. CROWE-A plea of guilty, yes. Making a virtue of necessity. MR. DARROW-It wasn't done to

than their just deserts on the gallows.

The hangman's noose dangles in to feel pretty good. Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, pace

the heads of Leopold and Loeb.

Thus there are five persons in the Loeb feeling pretty good. None else in the room matters. None in the corridors matters They can't get into the

courtroom. None in the street matters. They can't get into the building. Grim Battle Opens.

Crowe fighting to hang two confessed murderers. Darrow grimly knowing them guilty and trying to save them It was Crowe's day. Whatever else may be said this week or next, if it goes that far, can scarcely hit any harder. He threw it all on the bench before the court. Then he began his

interminable piling up of me high evidence. The State's Dynamita Crowe and Darrow. As it was yes

terday so it will be.

Take some of the dynamite out of companions.

Miss Shipley was riding with S. Dex'Supposing John Doe had com

> "I said, 'Nathan Leopold, I will let His Four Points.

As Mr. Crowe dwelt with ever increasing vehemence upon this his four points seemed to rise and stand there before the court and the people.

as mine . . ." and he tossed a warning finger to the seat where were grouped the Loebs and the Leopolds.

" . . . able criminal lawyers
. . . " and he threw a haleful glare down at Darrow and his sociates.

" . . . friendly judge . with a smile at Judge Caverty, much as to say, "You see how for ly these young killers talk?"
" . . and bribe a jury. . . ."
Here he could sweep the jury box. Be-

men sworn to return a verdict, but twelve reporters sworn to send out a report of everything there. Well, perhaps a verdict may lie there, when all that these reporters have written

And here another one from Crows:
"One of the reporters said [to Rienard Loeb before his arrest: 'Dick.

PARTY. Mrs. on "Topsy's"

AND. Scene

and the Dixie

not have been possible to go into all the details that have been gone into this morring and make all the covert from his shoulders.

"Gee whiz, Babe, but youngest as that place," sang out the youngest as the literally tore his light blue shirt by a newspaper reporter.

"Of course, I am not permitted to

was a most unfortunate affair." he fastens his glare on Crowe estige of truth, and everybody knows courtroom, where they a that too. These words are the litary the killing of Bobby Fra

But there will be nothing more pungent in this day's session than the swift thrusting of Crowe and the soft,

Degrees of Atrocity. "Crime in any situation is horrible." He cases a sweaty suspender clasp ought to have, and nothing more, to jury box, all the space round the rail, and purses a belligerent nether lip. be put in the position of executioners and they overflow into the very arena there are degrees, perhaps, of atroc- competent and meant only to appeal has grown soft, now, to the passions of men. and he talks to Judge Caverly, ignoring the courtroom crowd whose ear is know this court will take it calmly enters and divers persons say, "Goodfairly snapping in impatience to catch and honestly, in consideration of the morning, judge." A bailiff squishes off the filting word. "Instead of this community, and in consideration of about a pint of perspiration and says being one of the worst of an atroclous the lives of these two boys, and that

character, it was, perhaps, one of the any echo that may come back from "Put that damn fan over here; it's least painful and one of the smallest this extravagant and unlawful state-hoter'n hell." Comes the sound of a but everybody who has had any this courtroom, which are made for where directed. After a while another knows it is utterly absurd for this to be branded, as it has been repeatedly, as the greatest, most horrible and honor will disregard those and de-

make an argument as to what kind of a crime this is, I object. . . I insist this be tried like a lawsuit, and not like vations from Darrow.

like a lawsuit in spite of your desire to

Darrow thrusts again. "All this evidence that is sought to be introduced a this case is utterly incompetent. All he statements made in this case are incompetent—no bearing on this case whatever, on a plea of guilty. No one claims there was not a conspiracy; that there was not a murder; that it was not done by these two boys; that it was not done in a way that already has been given to the press, for a purpose, and to be rehearsed later, all of which is incompetent."

The issue between Crowe and Dar. The ball of the police in a street, on curbs, and on the sidewalks. Thanks to the farsightedness of Judge Caverly, who The issue between Crowe and Dar. The street has crowds need not distributed. It is getting

row slowly intones the declaration, "be hanged by the neck until dead, it would in no way bring back Robert Franks or add to the ease and security of this community. I insist it would be without precedent, upon a plea of

"We will attempt to inform the court, and inform the court in a way that will leave no chance for a reasonable raan to doubt, as to the makeup of these boys, their limited degree of responsibility in this case. . . No one can imagine that mature people of full responsibility could have dope what has been done in this case.

"We think that the court should not permit, for the purpose of rehearsing again to this community, to stir. up



Heat in Courtroom About All That Bothers MRS. FRANKS IS

"Gee whiz, Babe, but it is hot in meal.

Show Little Concern.

"You tell 'em, Dick," came the at abruptly and stares about swer from cell 604 as the occupan "Every one knows that filled the wash basin with cool clear water and plunged his head into it.

Such was the somewhat characteris and holds up a stiff finger. "That it is the cruelest, the worst, the most and Richard Loeb tacked on to the atrocious ever committed in the United five hours' session that had just ended States is pure imagination, without a in Chief Justice John R. Caverly's rtroom, where they are on trial for

There was nothing new in the way the bars of the cell.

The issue is laid down. There will be other important things in this session of the court. Jacob Franks and his wife will testify. They will take tify. They will take to substantiate the murder case by the bank, Clara Vinnedge, get up awake for several hours and read the newspapers and a book. He crawled their produced their produced the stand. I remember how newspapers and a book. He crawled wife will testify. They will take to substantiate the murder case by the bank, Clara district them in the murdered son gallows. They were just doing what I used to kid around with her a lot in into his bed shortly after "lights out" em in the card indexed nearly every other prisoner in the jail the old days when I was going to and slept soundly the rest of the night.

honor that I hesitate, under our situ-Here Darrow starts and stops again. ing for the clemency we think we But when it comes to the question of and sit still and listen to this state. Itself, if this battleground of Darrow murder it is doubly horrible. Yet ment [Crowe's address] utterly in and Crowe can be so called friends. She wants to see and hear

Bad enough, of course, ment and all the lurid paintings in hammer and the damned fan goes the criminal class nothing excepting that the hoarse cry bailiff turns it off so it won't annoy the y absurd for this to of an angry people may somehow judge. The first bailiff squishes ankilling thaat ever happened." | termine this case on what is just, fair ways interpret justice and mercy to

him his brother, Walter. Walter is younger, but looks older. They take That was all. Crowe and Darrow sents in front of the bench. Assistant no had done in their grand action. There to will be many minor clashes, many State's Attorney Savage is directing a half dozen strong men in their efforts into the scene. They finally put it

Rules with Crowe

It was before noon that Jacob franks, a forlorn figure, father of the murdered Robert, took the stand and once more recognized the sad remnants of his son's clothing. Noonday recess found him still fingering the frayed belt, the stained buckle, and the little school pin that had twinkled on his son's bosom.

Thus ended a morning that had begun with much mystery and whis-

begun with much mystery and whispering and standing about in the pering and standing about in the streets and craning of sun blistered in earnest conversation, now.

who stand guard in street, on curbs, and to be rehearsed later, all of which is incompetent."

The issue between Crowe and Darrow grows still clearer. Hitherto there have been veiled suggestions that the defense wanted anything except banging. In the first statement made by the parents of the accused boys the feeling was expressed that their removal from society was desirable. But now Darrow shoots straight at the mark, and the courtroom hears for the first time the definite purpose of the defense.

"Should two boys of this age," Darrow slowly intones the declaration, "be hanged by the neck until dead, it would in no way bring back Robert Franks or add to the ease and security

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r murder a person, he is just the kind a son of a b you would pick." Loeb and Leopold; Otherwise They Feel Fine tell into the marrow of those that

Now Darrow Speaks.

But now it is Darrow speaking.
Throughout all of Crowe's address he has said nothing. He has heard the John Doe hypothesis of Leopold; the siur from Loeb; now he is talking.

"I want to say a few words at this time." His picturesque wisps of vagrant front locks fall over his plowed up forehead. He thrusts back his coat and chucks his hands into his pockets; gazes hard at the floor for a moment. "The defendants in this case here pleaded suits. They he sitated for a moment of the pockets are pleaded suits. They he sitated for a moment of the pockets are pleaded suits. They he sitated for a moment of the pockets are pleaded suits. They he sitated for a moment of the pockets are pleaded suits. They he sitated for a moment of the pockets are pleaded suits. They he sitated for a moment of the pockets are pleaded suits. They he sitated for a moment of the pockets are pleaded suits. The pockets are pleaded suits of the pockets are pleaded suits of the pockets. The page and let's see her on the stand where it is no kidding matter."

Still Retain Confidence. She used to cash all my personal checks at the bank. We had a ploat to good to good through the pold tossed through the bars to his former campus chum as he wiped the water from his face and neck.

"I can't say now, you know, Babe."

Still Retain Confidence.

What do you think of it now?" Leo book at the bars to his former campus chum as he wiped the water from his face and neck.

"I can't say now, you know, Babe."

Still Retain Confidence.

The boy laughed heartily as he remained the past. It was the same old Loeb laugh that used to ring out across the green slopes of the University of Michigan campus up at Ann Arbor and the Midway on the south place. the youths. They hesitated for a mo- in a jerk. Then he sat down on the of his bunk and began to read. ment or two while a burly guard edge of his bunk and began to read, turned the key to their cells and then Two cells farther down, Leopold was

is he reached for a second pork "I think, though, that Mr. Dar row's point was well taken in his reply to Crowe because, in my mind, the only intent of the state's attorney's speech was to arouse the public to a

Nothing Much to Say. The reporter moved over to where reading and leaned against

that it is funny to see that girl from

Bertillon marks.

Counsel for Defense

Here comes Benjamin Bachrach of

least from the ordeals through which they have gone the last months, practically every one in the jail insists. They have changed not a particle in their views on life, still and have the same views on the fu-A newspaper reporter who has seen

them every day since their arrest was willing to state they were as light hearted as they were before the murare a long way from breaking unde

getting into his bunk shortly after 7 entering the jail, and the first day's "Not much, but I was just thinking experience in court apparently caused no change in the routine. Loeb stayed

mournful bronze and utter syllables that may result in many other crimes, of police. If you get through the nervousness wears off. They smile and with the many other crimes, details which have nothing to do with there only in the spirit. Up one flight; each other. Leopold is in a neat gray which the community already is show the ticket to three more guards suit, black string tie; Loeb in a suit aware. We simply ask your honor to keep this within the legal preview Forbes says it's harder to get Forbes says, "Now you know why the through than Ellis island. They do girl write him foolish letters.' Loeb's everything except strip you to hunt eyes are dark, a sort of Latin fascin ation in them. They are both much at

There were some 600 journalists at their ease. ocratic convention in New Judge Caverly calls them to the bar York. It is apparent they all came There is the muffled sound of voices. The court again is informing the defill the jury rooms, the jury box, all the space round the rail, them if they fully understand the in-

Leopeld answers, "I do, your honor."
Loeb answers, "I do, your honor." Mrs. Crowe arrived with a few And now Crowe, wiping his glasses held the tiny lump of gold between her for the first of some fifty times through fingers. It seemed as if she'd never enters and divers persons say, "Good-

Bourke Cockran Estate Is Valued at \$555,000

the late W. Bourke Cockran, former United States senator, who died March 1. 1923, today was valued at \$555,647, after deduction of administration excounsel for the defense. He has with penses, commissions, and debts amounting to \$80,000 in an appraisal filed with the state tax commission. Most of the property was left to the

Santa Barbara, Cal. over by a door so no one can get out Secretary Hughes and Wife Now there is a turning of heads, as Have Luncheon with King

If Darrow had expected Judge Cavery to seize up the sword of justice entry just inside the rail and they sit. First is Nathan Leopold, whose name sake son is on trial for murden. Next be deaded that generate the sake son is on trial for murden. Next is Foreman Leopold, brother of the acceptance of the acceptance of the many pather-like, sprang quickly into his business of piling up is Dar
If Darrow had expected Judge Cavery and the sword of justice the saying goes. A file of four men and they sit. First is Nathan Leopold, whose name sociated Press. J.—Charles E. Hughes, from the stand and led her out the lines that have carved themselves into the mother's colorless face, that, and Mrs. Franks; quite low. "That's all, Mrs. Franks; and they sit. First is Nathan Leopold, whose name sake son is on trial for murden. Next is Foreman Leopold, brother of the acceptance of the acceptance of the saying goes. A file of four men and they sit. First is Nathan Leopold, whose name sake son is on trial for murden. Next is Foreman Leopold, brother of the acceptance of the acceptance of the saying goes. A file of four men and they sit. First is Nathan Leopold, whose name sake son is on trial for murden. Next is Foreman Leopold, brother of the acceptance of the saying goes. A file of four men and they sit. First is Nathan Leopold, whose name sake son is on trial for murden. Next is Foreman Leopold, brother of the acceptance of the saying goes. A file of four men and they sit. First is Nathan Leopold, whose name sake son is on trial for murden. Next is Foreman Leopold, brother of the acceptance of the saying goes. A file of four men and they sit. First is Nathan Leopold, whose name sake son is on trial for murden. Next is Foreman Leopold, brother of the acceptance of the saying goes. A file of four Jacob Loeb has been the godfather American secretary of state with 3,000 through. uncle of Richard; has always "front- American and Canadian lawyers will ed" for his favorite nephew whenever attend a garden party at Buckingham

SPARTAN - LIKE ON THE STAND

Curbs Her Emotions Telling of Death.

body? A .- Friday, no, Saturday night.

Then some questions about the tele phone call that Wednesday night at 10:30 when a mysterious "Mr. Johninformed her that Robert had been kidnaped "but is all right." For ened, as it must have brightened at Questions of this sort Mrs. Franks an ost happily, as if trying to

uld show her Bobby's clothing. Presently that moment came "I show you a pair of low shoes,"

Her Son's Class Pin.

hard to ejaculate a phrase, then you know how Mrs. Franks struggled to articulate these four words

'My son, Robert Franks. "And did he have a class pin?" From an envelope the state's attorney slipped out a small square of gold and fully, on Bobby's coat lapel. The pin the state had earlier explained, had not been burned with the boy's clothes, in Leopold's furnace, but had been buried, with the belt buckle and the shoes, near a lonely road to the south

Like a statue, caught in a clima of exquisite agony, the woman in black statement. give it up, or move. Finally she

Cautioned by Lawyers.

"You must talk, and not nod your ead," they told her. So, when they showed her a belt buckle, she was New York, July 23.-The estate of acquiescent to the command. In a dull rush of words she replied, "Yes, but there's on there that which was not

ification tag of the state. Now it's a blue elastic belt they've whom it belonged.

bers, the lines deepen around her widow, Mrs. Anna Ide Cockran of mouth, and she whispers, "To my Mr. Franks came next, then Mrs. didn't wish to cross-examine the wit-

Immediately preceding Mrs. Franks, revealed that on the morning of May 9,

The prosecutor asks him to give a lessription of Robert Franks, and he resitates and gives just the kind of lescription that a father would give. feet; not so sure of the weight, pos-sibly 100 pounds; careful as to the date of birth, Sept. 19, 1909, and entirely at Mr. Franks' voice, full of wide, deep tones, comes from far down in his throat, but is swallowed up in the en-veloping cavern he makes of his hands s he puts them in front of his lips.

on the morning of May 22 to obey the nands of the ransom letter he had ust received from an unknown George Johnson." Franks explains, and his diction is just as precise as was the diction in that well worded ransom letter, sent after

as the boy's safety was concerned. Objection by Darrow. At this point Mr. Darrow entered an nurder was to get the \$10,000, and it postpone that moment when they is important to show first that they took a father who was capable of pay

A few more questions, and the fathe prosecutor said, as he lifted high ther who was capable, and willing, two brown exfords, not very big, with and ready to give the ransom, had left "and I the stand. After his wife had testified ask you if you know to whom they and he had taken her downstairs to friends, Mr. Franks returned to the If you've ever seen a mute working was one chair, in front of the rail, a

Father Near Father. Directly back of him, so close his another father, also in agony. This father, too, wants to save a son. This father, too, has a deep V of heavy lines playing incessantly across his forehead. For Jacob Franks spent the rest of the afternoon in a chair directly in front of Nathan F. Leopold Sr The other witnesses of yesterday forced, chronically, the chain of events

Mrs. Franks, was the first one called. He testified that on May 22 at 4 p. m. he had identified a body over in the morgue at Hegewisch at that of Robert Franks.

Next came Mr. Franks, and then th noon recess. Springer Gives Medical Data. The first witness in the afternoo

was Coroner's Physician Joseph Spring His report, stripped of medical It wasn't blood; just the paper iden. phrases, told that the Franks boy "came to his death from an injury to thrust in her lap, and she is asked to Dr. Axel F. Benson, from the corotestified that he had "posted" the body, and repeated Dr.

Franks. The sixth witness was J. D. Clarence Darrow indicated that he Cravens, a clerk of the Morrison botel, ness. So State's Attorney Crowe said, 1031 on the 7th of May to a youth

been an infernal machine, the sleuth

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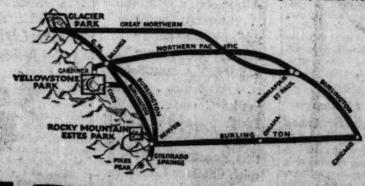
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tard had left, he had fou and his voice was low-fou The titles of the oooks wer

States.

the house detective bravely said he could, and did. Of course, everybody wanted to laugh. Many did. Dick Loeb and Nathan Leopold smiled and whispered to each other and smile again, more like two college boys tha

Death Bank Account.

Developing further the testing about the boys and their all state called Charles E. Ward, cash of the Hyde Park State bank, w told that a Morton D. Ballard of Peoria had opened an account with a the murder. In this instance the Morwho rose alertly, to be looked over. tells of an account in the name of Franks' cigar box full of \$20 and \$50 oills so much worthless paper so far had a balance of \$1.189.75 on May 1. David L. Barrish, owner of a ciga

tore at 1352 South Wabash avenue relates how, about noon on May young Loeb stood in front of the tele phone booth for an hour, eating raisins and waiting for a jingle of the publi telephone. When the tinkle came Loe inswered it, represented himself as on character of one Mr. Ballard, who had ust made application for a car from the Rent-A-Car garage

Then the details switched to the incidents at the Rent-A-Car garage. courtroom. It was crowded, but there ter L. Jacobs, president of the firm. testified he had rented a Mr. Ballard of Peoria a Willys-Knight car on May Mr. Ballard drove it nine miles, returned it in perfect condition, and paid \$1.35 for the ride.

Then, more significantly, and with he attention of every one in the room, Mr. Jacobs recalled the trip of the Willys-Knight No. 17 on the days of May 21 and 22. The record was brief Driven 118 miles. And the cost, for the murder car-\$24.25. And, last of all, Miss Margaret Fitz

patrick, garage stenographer, sent loeb and Leopold back to their cell with a smile when, in response to the question, "What do you do at the ga "O. I have to do most everything

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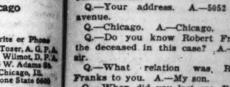
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Text of Replies by Fir Day's Witnesses.

ere Robert Franks' body lay w marks on the teeth left by Father Takes Stand

It was eight minutes past when Jacob Franks, the father,

conducted to the witness chair, sworn, seated himself and leaned ward to hear and answer the quions of Assistant State's Attorney The testimony ran as follows: Q.-State your name, please. Jacob Franks.

-Chicago. A.-Chicago. Q.—Do you know Robert he deceased in this case? Franks to you. A.—My son. Q.—When did you last see

Franks alive? A .- On the Q.—About what time? 8 o'clock in the morning. Q.—He was in good health at time, was he? A.—Yes, sir. Q.-Nothing wrong with his hearing? A .- No. sir.

your son, the deceased, Renks? A.—The following day. Q .- That was May 22nd. A -

Q .- About what time, Mr. Fra out 4 o'clock in the aftern Q.-And under what circums

-Describe the circumstance der which you saw the boy the day, the twenty-second. A.—He dead, lying at the morgue, out sout don't know just the address. Q.-And you recognized your bert Franks, on May 22 in regue of an undertaking estab-ent on the south side? A.—Yes.

Q.—And the boy that you re nized, the deceased in this case, ert Franks, your son, was the boy you had seen the prior mor at 8 o'clock on May 21, alive? A. as to size and age, and so forth? He was born on the nineteenth September, 1909. He was small for

age, somewhat slight. I don't his measurements. I hardly thi measured five feet. Possibly wei eighty pounds. Q.-The boy that you saw morgue on the twenty-second and ognized as your son was dead ou saw him there? A .- Yes, sir Q.—On the twenty-first do you member how your son was dr that morning when you last saw

as to the suit, shoes, stockings, forth? A.—I do not.

MR. DARROW—Is that necessary. object to it, on the ground that no dispute about it. Identifies Boy's Shoes.

MR. SAVAGE—I will ask yook at people's exhibit No. 1, m fication, and state w those are the shoes of you mr. Savage held up the low shoes that Robert Franks had seemingly unmoved, the father is a feet them. He identified the rolf stocking picked up near the where the body was found, an belt buckle, blue and white well. himself from the f An attempt by the prosento evidence what Mr.



EARTH-EATERS

ESTIMONY AS

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Day's Witnesses.

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the first testimony for the prosecution. was delayed in coming from the attorney's office on the second

Gresham told how he had gone to undertaking rooms in Hegewisch. here Robert Franks' body lay, and

identified his nephew for certain

of rickets when the boy was a

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Q.-Or his physique in any

Q.-When was the next time you

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MR. SAVAGE—I will ask you to ok at people's exhibit No., 1, marked

those are the shoes of your de-ed son, Robert Franks?

Mr. Savage held up the low cut tan hoes that Robert Franks had worn. Seemingly unmoved, the father identi-led them. He identified the brown

them. He identified the brown f stocking picked up near the ditch ere the body was found, and the buckle, blue and white web belt, the class pin dug up by Richard the himself from the field where the

ers had buried them.

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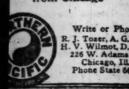
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HUNDREDS COULDN'T GET NEAR THE COURTROOM



Long before the hour of the opening of the Loeb-Leopold trial a great crowd had assembled outside the entrance to the Criminal Court buildconducted to the witness chair, was sworn, seated himself and leaned forward to hear and answer the questions of Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Savage.

The testimony recommendation of the stand of the stand. She was questioned by the stand to the stand. She was questioned by the stand to the stand. She was questioned by the stand to the stand. She was questioned by the stand to the stand to the stand. She was questioned by the stand to the stand to the stand to the stand. She was questioned by the stand to the st ing. The curious were hoping that by some hook or crook they might slip by the guards and get within the courtroom. Few were successful.

Then came the famous ransom let Q-Your address. A.—5052 Ellis a letter the following morning? A.— Yes, sir.

And the letter, threatening death May 21. Q.—Do you know Robert Franks, for the boy already dead if \$10,000 was not paid, and the envelope addressed to Mr. Jacob Franks, was read into

ks alive? A .- On the 21st of -About what time? A .- About A .- Yes, sir. .-He was in good health at that

ime, was he? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Nothing wrong with his sight, earing? A.—No, sir. Q.—Now the next time, when you saw him dead, on May 22d, in the morgue of this undertaking establish.

Q.—Now, your son did not return from the University of Chicag after he left at noon that day? A.— and Craven identified them. It was Richard Loeb who is a constant. Court was adjourned at this point

aw your son, the deceased, Robert ranks? A.—The following day. Q.—That was May 22nd. A.—The Q.-About what time, Mr. Franks? AFTERNOON SESSION

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon. O.-And under what circumstances you see him? A .- He was at the resumed, Mr. Franks was again de- day evening.

boy you had seen the prior morning it 8 o'clock on May 21, alive? A.—Yes, written report and it was read in evi-

-Will you describe Robert Franks dence. to size and age, and so forth? A.—

Or. Axel F. Benson, coroner's physician was born on the nineteenth of sician, was also called and testified the tember, 1909. He was small for his that Mr. Gresham had identified the voice? A.—Mascul

somewhat slight. I don't know body to him.
measurements. I hardly think he Frank Franks Again on Stand.

ured five feet. Possibly weighed and the questioning proceeded Q.—After you received this letter referred to, what, if anything, did you do after that? A.—I remained home till I got a call about 3:20, a telepho

Q.—On the twenty-first do you remember how your son was dressed that morning when you last saw him, as to the suit, shoes, stockings, and so torth? A.—I do not.

MR. DARROW—Is that necessary? I object to it, on the ground that there has discusted about it. call was for me to jump into a taxi-cab they had sent to me and to go out Q.—I show you a

time I knew my boy was dead. Promised the \$10,000. THE COURT: Q.-Did you procure the \$10,000? A.—Yes.
MR. SAVAGE: Q.—In the

nations in the letter? A.—Exactly. Q.—What did you do with the \$10,000? A.—I wrapped it up as per the instructions I received. Q.—And that was when you were awaiting a telephone communication which you receiver later? A.—Yes.

'MR. DARROW: I have no cross-

THE MOTHER TESTIFIES

Mrs. Flora Franks. Q.—Did you have a son named Robert Franks? A .- Yes. Q.-How old was he? A.-Fourteen.

that time? A .- At ho that time? A.—At home.

Q.—Did he have luncheon at that 1031; how "Ballard" had disappeared, all, giving him a balance of \$1,216.26.

he go to school? A.—Yes.

Q.—What school did he attend? A.—
account any further, so we checked it the checks and signature card of Richout as a skip," declared Craven.

ard A. Loeb living at 5017 Ellis ave-A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And that was the last time you Harvard school did no attend?

A.—That is the last and Ellis.

ment, that was in the afternoon? A.— his body? A.—Friday—Saturday night. when Thomas Taylor, house detective Get Call by Phone.

1924, did anybody telephone you at was shown, still owes the hotel \$8.20. sel. your home? A .- Yes. Q.—Did you receive a telephone call? At 2 o'clock, when the hearing was A .- I received a telephone call Wednes-

dead, lying at the morgue, out south, I don't know just the address.

Q.—And your recognized your son, Robert Franks, on May 22 in the morgue of an undertaking establishment on the south side? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And the boy that you recognized, "Death was caused from the wounds nized, the deceased in this case, Robert Franks, your son, was the same on the head and suffocation," was the two boys had been taken from the boy that you recognized. The phone rang and I went to the telephone and they asked livent to the telephon

written report and it was read in evidence.

Q.—Will you describe the kind of "He did like this," said the witness, and threw his arms before his face of the control of th Q.—Was it a masculine or femini

Q.-Was there any other thing about Then Mr. Franks resumed the stand A .- It sounded like it was a gruff

Q.-How would you describe it? A

cab they had sent to me and to go out to an address on 63d street.

Q.—Did you follow the instructions of the telephone conversation about getting into the cab? A.—No, by that

Q.—Do you know whether he had a class pin, a school pin? A.—Yes. Q.—I will ask you to look at that and state whether you have seen it be-Q.—That is your son's class pin? A -Yes. Q.—Did your son have a belt on tha

day? A.—Yes.
Q.—I will ask you to look at these two pieces of belt and state whether they were his. A.—Yes. Q.—You must talk and not nod your head. I show you a belt buckle and ask you if that was his belt buckle? A.—Yes, but there is some writing on

there that was not there.

MR. CROWE—Those are the mark we have made for the purpose of ider

dence was laid by J. D. Craven, room clerk at the Morrison hotel.

He told how a "Morton D. Ballard" had registered, and had taken at the morrison hotel.

Then there was a \$400 check made out and cashed the same day. This was to be expense money. On the 23d of May, two days after the murder, Loeb put back this manner. Q.—When was the last time you saw alive?

A.—Wednesday noon, dence was laid by J. D. Craven, room

MR. SAVAGE—Mr. Franks, just going back. The last time you told about seeing your boy alive was about about seeing your boy alive was about Q.—What did Robert Franks do; did going insufficient baggage to carry the card which I have shown you are found insufficient baggage to carry the card which I have shown you are

Q.—Now, your son did not return from the University of Chicago library, It was Richard Loeb who had posed Q.—When did yau next see him, see as Ballard at the hotel, as was shown

Proof of Bank Accounts.

The state began then its proof of the bank accounts which Loeb and Leopold ing about? A.—Yes, sir. layed. Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's Q.—About what time? A.—I think had established in order to finance physician, was called in the meantime it was about 10:30; I am not quite sure their plan of crime. Charles E. Ward. Q.—Describe the circumstances under which you saw the boy the next lead, lying at the morgue, out south, I stained face, and the lung conditions, at that time? A.—The phone rang and lead, lying at the morgue, out south, I stained face, and the lung conditions, at that time? A.—The phone rang and lead it out by specification in the bank about the time. Cashier of the Hyde Park State bank, told how Leopold this time had posed as Ballard of Peoria, and had put \$100 in the bank on May 7; that "Ballard" is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the same is the same is the bank of the Hyde Park State bank, the same is the

testimony that Leopold had not been dragged out or manhandled. Points Out Loeb.

Arthur Doherty, teller at the bank, followed on the stand and pointed out Richard Loeb as the one who had cashed "Ballard's" \$100 check. His place was taken by Miss Clara Vingers clark at the Hyde Park State negge, clerk at the Hyde Park State At noontime. bank. Her testimony showed how the records of the bank demonstrated the him do while he was in your store? o'clock today.

State's Attorney Crowe showed the suitcase and the four books, drawn student? A.—Yes. Q.-Do you know Mr. Loeb if you see him? A .- Yes.

Q.-Will you look around the court room and see if you can see him? A.—Mr. Loeb is standing up. Used by this time to the process of books and the library card in one of being pointed out, Loeb had risen Q.—On Wednesday evening, May 21, them signed "R. A. Loeb." Loeb, it without the usual hint from his coun-

Q.-Indicating the defendant, Richard A. Loeb. And that is the man whose account we have just been talk-

ESTABLISHING CREDIT

David L. Barrish was put on the cash deposit. Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. ager of the Rent-a-Car company, who Smith to establish the fact that Loeb was called next, verified the foregoing had waited for a telephone in his cigar store and lunchroom at 1352 South Wabash avenue on May 9.

Loeb was to be the "Lewis Mason," rapher employed by the Rent-A-Car given the Rent-A-Car people as refer-

ninth day of May, 1924? A.—Yes, sir. from the Morrison, following the dis-Q.—About what time of day? A.—covery and seizure of the suitcase, to

Q.—Was there a telephone call come that day? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—What did he do with reference

Call Comes for Him.

Rent-a-Car Episode.

The rent-a-car incident followed, the Leopold had visited the Michigan ave-

ask you what that is. A .- It is a lease of the bandit's life, showing his crim agreement and application. Q.—Did you see the person who of 8. signed it? A.—Yes. Q.-When? A.-At that time.

9th day of May with this lease agreement? A.—Yes, sir. Q.-Will you point him out? Leopold rose in his seat before Jacobs had time to indicate him.

Q.-What it anything did you say to. tion was put up to you and he came along? A.-We called Calumet 4658 Lewis Mason, and asked him as to approval, especially as Mourey has Morton D. Ballard's responsibility and consistently denied the crime for

Call Up "Mason."

It was on May 9 that Leopold, using Shows that on May 21, 1924, 11:00 A. M., the law considers him guilty, in exact home, slumped over the flowing gas, "Ballard" alias, visited the Rent the car was rented to Morton D. Bal reversal of the Anglo-Saxon process. A-Car company with the intention of lard, or Nathan Leopold Jr. Willys establishing his credit there. The plan Ranight touring car, of which our numto use a hired car was one of the reabler was 17. It was returned on the sons for the bank account. In order to receive credit, references were necchange was \$24.25 and the cash refund was \$10.75. He had made a \$35

The Day's Last Witness.

A.—He came in and he bought a stug, wanted to use the telephone and called up, and then he bought some candy and a box of raisins, and he said, "Can I wait here for a telephone call? I expect to be called back," and I said, "Yes, sir," and he said down there eatlers his called the child are the called back." **GETS GUILLOTINE** FOR N. Y. THEFT

> Sentenced to Die for Resisting Police. BY HENRY WALES.

yright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, July 40 ing.

Q.—How long would you say he stayed in your store waiting for this telephone call? A.—Must be about half an hour, three-quarters of an hour, something like that.

Max Tuckerman, a reletion of the parish that the severity of the seve

haif an hour, three-quarters of an hour, something like that.

Max Tuckerman, a relative of Barrish, was called.

MR. SMITH: Q.—Were you in your brother-in-law's place of business on the 9th of May, 1524? A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Did Richard Loeb tell you in the state's attorney's office what you and your brother-in-law's restaurant on May 9? A.—Yes, sir. Richard Loeb told me that I was at Dave Barrish's been used in Paris since "Bluebeard"

The severity of the sentence startled Paris, but it is strictly legal under the French code, which makes armed restaurant by dogs yesterday while the sun was sizzling the city to the tune of 90 degrees and better.

Chicago was not the only perspiring municipality, however. Cincinnati. Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Des Moines and St. Louis all reported a reached been used in Paris since "Bluebeard" an even 100 degrees.

store and he repeated the conversation
I had there, word for word.
The courtroom smiled for nearly the first time when Tuckerman told how Loeb had teased him about shaving off his mustache. Loeb laughed ing off his mustache. Loeb laughed the front pages of the newspapers, and and whispered to Leopold. usual spectacle of all Paris endeavor-ing to get tickets for the event. Mourey Calm During Trial.

Mourey preserved his usual polite

inal career, which started at the age

who gave the name of Morton D. Bal- have done evil to Mr. Shattuck. He pital. Verdict Makes Him Crumple.

of the session, while the crowd in and around the courtroom was noisy with Nicholas Zuba, 11919 South Union ave-The verdict was variously received, and asked for Lewis Mason, spoke to and there is a strong element of disintegrity, and he assured us that he which he will lose his head-shooting

The state's attorney then produced the card which showed the record of the death car" taken out on May 21.

HEAT FELLS 6: DOGS BITE 30

Weather Man Promises Relief for Today.

ning he expects to show Chicagoans something cooler in the way of weather.

Leopold had visited the Michigan avenue office of the company on May 9, how the "Lewis Mason" call was made, and how Leopold took out a used each other's money to furnish "Ballard" with money.

THE FIRST LINK

There followed the first of the long chain of witnesses on whose story, in chronological order, State's Attorney Crowe depends for a hanging verdict.

There there was a \$400 check made ask you what that is. A—It is a lease of the showing his crim—victime of the long ask you what that is. A—It is a lease of the showing his crim—victime of the long ask you what that is. A—It is a lease of the showing his crim—victime of the long ask you what that is. A—It is a lease of the showing his crim—victime of the long that the first of the long ask you what that is. A—It is a lease of the showing his crim—victime of the long that the first of the bandit's life, showing his crim—victime of the long that the first of the long ask you what that is. A—It is a lease of the showing his crim—victime of the long that the first of the long that the first of the long ask you what that is. A—It is a lease of the showing his crim—victime of the long that the first of the long that the first of the long ask you what that is. A—It is a lease of the should represented his usual polite alm throughout the trial today when he heard physicians testify that all the heard physicians testify that all the

Among those who were prostrated with Sam Ferrone, 722 Aberdeen street, . When asked what he wished to say whose mind was thought to be tem-n his own defense Mourey replied: porarily unbalanced by the heat. He in his own defense Mourey replied:

"Nothing, except that I am sorry to was taken to the Psychopathic hospital

Other victims were Harry Brag, 6109 Normal avenue, who was over When the jury returned with the Englewood; Ernest Swartz, 1723 Wellverdict of "Guilty without extenuating ington street, who was injured when circumstances" Mourey crumpled into he fainted at the corner of Clark street heap inside the prisoners' box. and Lawrence avenue; H. E. Goman, Guards half carried him out at the end 3757 Prairie avenue, who collapses nue, and Raymond Girous, 483) South The majority of those bitten by heat-

was a fit person.

Q.—When you say you talked to Lewis Mason, you mean you talked to somebody who said his name was Lewis Mason?

A.—Ves. siz.

Which ne will lose his head—shooting at the officers who tried to arrest him. The curious provision in French law which makes the burden of proof fall on the prisoner instead of the prosecu-Despondent over ill health and her



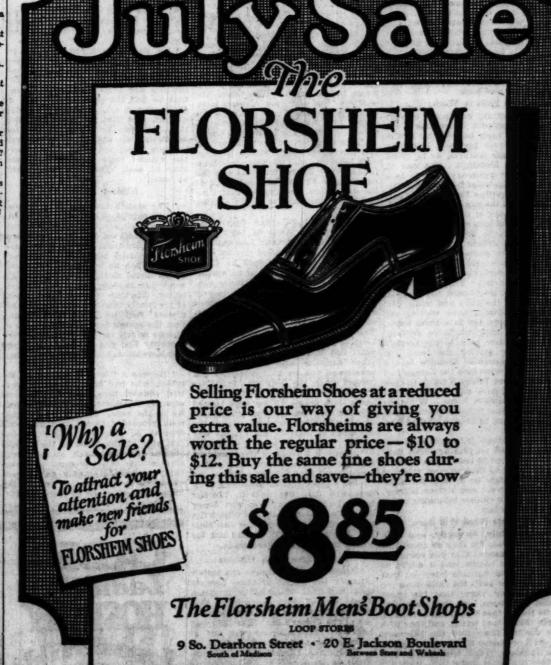
Tre you entertaining folks from out of town? Give them a real candy treat—while they are here. Then see to it that a nice big box of these candies goes back home with them, in their grips.

Make this your day to take home a box of

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TRACES TRAGED FROM INCEPTION TO CONFESSIONS

Opening Statement Maps State's Evidence.

Thinking he would ingratiate his self with the state's attorney thereby Richard Loeb was the first to confess to the murder of Robert Franks and in his confession he sought to tighten the noose about the neck of his partner me, Nathan Leopold Jr.

This was charged by State's Attor-

shocked the nation, was carefully set follow, as carefully transcribed by a tially states:

Crowe Gives the Details.

defendant. Richard A. Loeb, is a young the letter here." man, 19 years of age; that they are (State's Attorney Crowe then read both sons of highly respected and the letter above referred to.) that their parents gave them every adcould give to boys. They have attended the best schools in this comnunity and have from time to time behaved as the majority of young men eption that they developed a desire letter read: to gamble and gambled for large stakes, the size of the stakes being such that not sit in the game with them.

ey, and in order to gain it ant Leopold. tion and in the criminal project in and viciou pewriter which was stolen from a lent in Ann Arbor early in Novem-

"It was a portable Underwood type duced in evidence, were written upon this machine. During the months of November, December, January, February, and March these two defendants planned and schemed this crime and devoted their energies to working out details so that it would be impossible for them to be detected and brought to the bar of justice. The first overt act beyond the acquiring of the stolen typewriter was a newspaper folded in a compact manner and tied with string and compact manner and tied with string and then he and the defendant Loeb began to make the final preparations for this murder, for, while it has the began to make the final preparations for the stolen to the bar of justice. The first overt aspects of a kidnaping proposition, they had determined that immediately and expects of the stolen typewriter was a newspaper folded in a compact manner and tied with string and then belonged to and list street. He had been out there many times with classes of ladies and children, tedebing them the science of thirds. He had discovered there a drain in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforded a very convenient and secure place for hid in a culvert which to him afforde where it would land so that they might

and in one of those books was a library must be returned within a certain time obliged to sign it, and in this case Rich-

Learn of Cars for Rent.

pold used was a bright red with a ma-toon top, disk wheels, sport model and

D. Ballard of Peoria, Ill., the same me that Richard Loeb had used when

the day of May 21 their plans

oung boy named Hartman, whose father is the proprietor of the Hartman murderers. Furniture company. Another one was John Levinson, a young boy whose attorney at the Chicago bar.

Tells of Letter

"Leopold and Loeb had got together opening statement at the trial of the and wrote a letter, addressing it merely as 'Dear Sir,' intending after they had got their victim to address it to the and unraveling of the crime that has father of the boy whom shey had kidnaped. The letter will be present out by the prosecutor. His remarks your honor in evidence. It substan-

you comply with our request don't no-tify the police or make any effort to The evidence on behalf of the apprehend us; this boy will be returned state." Mr. Crowe said, "will show safely to you upon the payment of that Nathan F. Leopold Jr. is a young \$10,000, and they state in what denominations the bills should be. I have began to beat the life out of him.

Crowe Reads Notes

"They had also previously prepared [State's Attorney Crowe read the leteed immediately to the back plathad private tutors. These young men form of the train, watch the east side of the track, etc.] The envelope which contained that

"'Mr. Jacob Franks: Should some body else find this note please leave it alone. The letter is very important. The letter will show that both of The evidence will further show that these letters were jointly composed by along in October or November of last the defendants in this case, Leopold year these two defendants entered into and Loeb; that the mechanical work of spiracy, the purpose of which was the typing of it was done by the defend-

"The evidence will further show, as a cold-blooded murder. These young a further evidence of the extreme caumen are men of intelligence and educa- tion and cunning with which this cruel

> these two letters were written upon ly no police officer or no citizen did the city Clean' box in that neighbor-that paper." Mr. Crowe resumed. that paper," Mr. Crowe resumed. "On the morning of May 21, as was other murder case before us. m of the chauffeur of the Leopold family, he placed in the run-way alongside of the house about halfpast seven that morning the red Willys-Knight car that belonged to and

Prepare for Crime.

"The evidence will further show as to how to throw the money that they that they went to the Leopold home, hoped and intended to get.

"On the 9th day of May, 1924, in pursuance of the unlawful conspiracy that these two defendants had entered into, Richard Loeb went to the Morrison hotel in the city of Chicago and row. son hotel in the city of Chicago and reg-istered under the name of Morton B, istered under the name of Morton B, Ballard of Peoria, Ill. He took with him a suitcase containing some books him a suitcase containing some some some containing some books him a suitcase containing some some containing some some some containing some some some containing some some containing some some containing some some containing some some onging to the Chicago university had sold in a period of three or four, this year, about the time and in one of those books was a library card, on which he had written his name, Richard A. Loeb. There is a condition on the card that the book must be returned within a certain time features with it, so that it would be impossible to identify him. They stopped in another store, the proprietor of binding and tying their little victim. Learn of Cars for Rent.

Having previously decided that it rould not be feasible to use either one f their automobiles—the one that Leo
end of which they wrapped this tape, of one of his bird suits.

disappeared, it was no longer neces low taxi to this drug store. Leopold to wear his glasses, then telephoned the drug store and inhought a sold chisel, over the sharp and he put them in the top coat pocket quired of the clerk whether there was for one of his bird suits. so they would not injure themselves els, sport model and in any degree, and with the other end dily attract attenthey intended to beat the life out of

boon top, disk wheels, sport model and been that would readily attract attention—they had learned that you could rent an automobile from the Rent-a-Car people, who had a place of business on Michigan avenue, near 13th street.

They had learned that it was necessary to make an application in written and got a dark Willys-Knight car with the side curtains not up all around the

he rented a room at the Morrison hotel.

He gave as his Chicago address the Morrison hotel.

He have as his Chicago address the fathers were wealthy men and who "When the state of the sta might be there that they knew whose fathers were welthy men and who will be able to produce the \$10,000 persons in Peoris as references, and the gave two fettitious persons in Peoris as references, and the gave that the proposed which the pole of the gaves and then gave the gave

the 9th of May for \$400 for currency, which he gave to Leopold for the purpose of financing this criminal conspiracy. He also drew a check for currency for \$100, cashed it, and gave the \$100 to Leopold, and Leopold, in the name of Morton D. Ballard, opened an account at the Hyde Park State bank. "Having made arrangements and established credit with the Renta-Car heepole, they took a car out, to go through the streets of the city for several hours, and then they returned the son of a wealthy serial hours, and then they returned the son of a wealthy were passing the corner between Wood siderable distance from the road and some boxes, the yard of the Loeb home.

"They went into the garage and got out a bucket and washed the blood off the car. They had previously washed the blood off as best they could off the car. They had previously washed the blood off the car. They had previously washed th

were worthy men in this city. One of school. He was the last boy to leave them was Billy Deutsch, the grandson the grounds, and he walked down in of Julius Rosenwald. Another one-a the direction of the car where sat "As he approached the car Loeb

called him over and said, 'Come on, is only a short distance.' Well, he me on over, I want to talk to you about the tennis racket you had erday. I want to get one for my brother.' Young Franks came over, Leopold. He took his sent alongside of the driver. He was asked whether he objected if they went around the corner and he said no; and the eviwanted to turn the corner was that on that street there were several citizens walking along, and they were

Hit Him Over Head.

then the man on the back seat grabbed family came down, his little, fragile body.

dead; wrapped up in an automobile Franks' house address. blanket which belonged to the Leo-pold family and which Leopold had taken out that day for this very purpose. Prior to the embarking i last stage of this contemplated kidnaping and murder, these two de-fendants were fearful that their mg-chine might be stopped while the dead cunning with which this cruel body was in it, and in order to pro-us murder was planned and tect their liberty they secured, at the committed that Leopold, some days Leopold home, two revolvers, which previously, had bought a lot of note will be introduced in evidence, and written. The evidence will show that paper from a stationery store—on 63d each was armed with one, it being they knew that it was possible to tell street, Mr. Savage?" what kind of a typewriter was used in any given instance, and they secured a typewriter which was stolen from a student in Ann Arbor early in Novem.

Mr. Savage corrected Mr. Crowe, say- any police officer who was luckless ing it was 47th street.

"Forty-seventh street, and that student in Ann Arbor early in Novem."

Partly Undress Him.

"Leopold in his study of ornithology cated on the Panhandle railroad at

which these derendants experimented with by throwing it from the rear of a moving Illinois Central train to see in this case.

In this little bloody corpse in the car they got out and calmly ate. In this case. lower portion of him. They took his shoes and trousers and stockings off,

> this year, about the time these defend a drug store on 63d street, where he ants first plotted and planned this would receive further instructions. gruesome crime, Leopold became af-flicted with beadaches and it was nec-essary for him to wear glasses. The and book it ropes for the purpose of prior to May 22, the headaches having son Mr. Franks did not go in the Yel-

Acid Fails to Work.

"Having made all these elaborate chloric acid over his face, intending preparations for this murder, they went down to the Rent-a-Car people and got a dark Willy Fallow to the can of the can of with headlines that the hadron the can of the ca They had fearned that it was necessary to make an application in writing prior to obtaining a car, that it was necessary to give them three references, and one of them had to be a Chicago reference.

"It was arranged that while Leopold were out of order on his red Willys-Knight car with the side curtains put up all around the car. They then returned about 1 o'clock to Leopold's house, and Leopold shouse, and Leopold was to make this application Loeb was to to make this application and the classing of the showing of the gag down his mouth, and the classing of the gag down his mouth, and the classing of the gag down his mouth, and the classing of the gag down his mouth, and the classing of the gag down his mouth, life had long since been extinct. Leopold took the body and face for him fix them.

"They transferred from the red car the blows administered immendiately after getting Franks in the car, the showing of the gag down his mouth, and the classing of the hand over the mouth, life had long since been extinct. Leopold took the body and face for him fix them.

"They transferred from the red car the blows administered immendiately after getting Franks in the car, the diately after get

knew Loeb very well and intimately, from the car. A watchman standing have known about the a boy who the day before, on the 20th on the sidewalk saw it thrown from the drain prior to that time. "On the day of May 21 their plans knew Loeb very well and intimately, from the car. A watchman standing for this kidnaping and murder were aboy who the day before, on the 20th on the sidewalk saw it thrown from the complete. They had in mind no particular person as the subject, but had discussed four or five boys whose fathers cussed four or five boys whose fathers also was a student at the Harvard tion of the car owned by Leopold.

Destroy More Evidence. belt buckle, and the class pin. Later and which was in Leopold's home, and was invited into the car and told by Loeb that he would introduce him to itself in another portion of the lake They had, they thought, completely de stroyed all evidence which would tend to connect them in any manner with this dastardly crime. There remained but the car itself. "The next day at noon they tool

the car over to Leopold's garage and fearful that the citizens might hear began to wash the blood off. The car the outcry of this young boy as they will be introduced in evidence; your honor will see the blood under the carpet of the car. You will see the immediately struck four times over the head with this cold chisel, and chauffeur employed by the Leopold clous murder, they went one degree blood upon the framework of the car. ent boy car was open. The defendants parted their coats in this fashion (illustrating) down his mouth, and then the evidence will show, threw his hand over
his mouth and held it so firmly and them. They said: 'No, we have merewere dis- ly spilled some red wine on here last tegrity that the marks were dis-cernible after the dead body was night and we want to wash it off and found, and so held him until life left we can do it without any help from They then returned the car "He was then wrapped up, if your On the way back from the culvert they or pleases, bleeding, mangled, and got out of the car and looked up Jacob

Send Ransom Letter the blank envelope and in the handwriting of Nathan Leopold Jr., and Jacob Franks at 5052 Ellis avenue. extreme end of the park, where They put a special delivery stamp on and then Leopold telephoned the Franks home and the telephone as This is George Johnson. son has been kidnaped; he is safe; don't worry; details later.' They then mailed the ransom letter to Jacob Franks. "It was their original intention that

hood. They experimented with that and found that the gum would not stick to the box, so they decided then that instead of placing it in the 'Keep in a rack which holds telegraph blanks

they met again for the purpose of getting the \$10,000 from Franks.

Buy Rallroad Tickets "The defendant Loeb went down to drain, after dark, they took the body telephoned the Yellow Taxicab comout of the car and took the balance pany and told them—Leopold did the of the clothes off him. of the clothes off him.

"Leopold had provided himself with a patr of high rubber boots so that when he was putting the body in the drain and he was standing in the water he would not car wet. The evidence of the patricular way. They be would not car wet. The evidence of the patricular way. They be would not car wet. The evidence of the patricular way. They would not car wet. They evidence of the patricular way.

"Mr. Franks at that time was talkevidence will show that Dr. Deutsch ing with Samuel Ettelson. They had prescribed and that Almer Coe & Co. just learned that the dead body of his made the glasses. About three months son had been found, and for that reawas told 'No.' and some minutes later "When they got out to the culvert he again telephoned and this time the porter told him that there was no

would go to the Rent-a-Car company to make this application Loeb was to remain in a little eating house on Wabash avenue. I believe the number is lable. Loeb was to give the name of Lewis Mason, address 1352 Wabash avenue, and the telephone number as his Chicago reference, and when the Rent-a-Car people telephoned to this address Loeb, who was waiting there, was to answer the phone.

"After Loopoid went to the Rent-a-Car people and made out his application." The same of Moroton D. Ballard of Peoria, Ill., the same erable distance in the other suspects who were held and ter-

stockings of little Bobbie Franks was

"There was a little boy, 13 or 15 ours, and then they returned the years of age, the son of a wealthy were passing the corner between Wood siderable distance from the road and and 48th, Loeb threw the bloody chisel whoever put that body there must known about the culvert and

"Had Read Letter."

"He was asked whether he had read the letter, the ransom letter. He said, Then they went into the country yes he had. He was asked his opinion shoes, the pants, the as to the education of the men who wrote it. 'Well,' he said, 'he must on they got he blood soaked robe and have been a man of some education, saturated it with gasoline and took it either a highschool man or probably a to 73d and the lake and touched a college graduate.' He said, 'I was Bobbie, I will give you a ride home.' to 73d and the lake and touched a college graduate.' He said, I was Bobbie said 'No, I prefer to walk; it match to it. They touched the Underwood unable to find any sort in match to it. portable typewriter upon which these the letter, except possibly the word 'kidnaping." It is either spelled with one or two 'ps,' I don't know which. But, he says 'either one I think is

State's Attorney Crowe to anno that there would be two sessions of the court held each day, beginning at 10 fell out. again at 2 o'clock and continuing unrey that he had been with Richard with him preparing for an examination about 4:30; that about halfway Loeb all that day Richard Loeb was

moment. After having, as they thought, with their extreme care and caution, absolutely removed all signa The door of the further in their caution and agreed upon a story that they should tell if either were questioned about this mur-

This Their Story. "The story they agreed upon is

follows: "That they were to say that they went to school that morning at the usual time, around 8 o'clock, and Leopold drove his red Willys-Knight; that after the classes were dismissed, about 11 or shortly after, he picked up his oon companion, who is now his fellow "They took the ransom letter with defendant, Richard Loeb, and they went down to Marshall Field's and had luncheon in the grill room; that they the ransom letter was addressed to then went out to Lincoln park, the took any interest answered by Mrs. Franks. Leopold in ornithology, they were to state he done. Your came along because it would satisfy

> around the parks and boulevards and your honor at that time. having made an indecent proposal to the girls, and the girls having refused to comply, they ordered them out of "At about 5 or 6 o'clock Decoration from the park. They were to have this story, pro-

Tells Story Readily. "Leopold was brought into the La the Illinois Central and bought a ticket | Salle hotel, to the state's attorney of wrapped him in the blanket, and and got on car No. 507 and put the this county, on Thursday of the next they went to the police station. when they got out to the culvert and second letter in the rack. They then week, and that is the story he told to the state's attorney of his movements

"He was then asked whether he been troubled with headaches; that Dr. headaches disappeared and he quit wearing them, and when asked where the glasses were at that particular time he said, 'They are undoubtedly

him the pair of glasses found alongside the murdered boy. He looked at them would send them out and have them his companion, Leopold.

"While he was reciting the details

"He was a friend of Samuel A. Etde out his application as time a student there.

Loeb Makes Tour of Inspection.

Loeb Makes Tour of Inspection.

Loeb went in to look over, as he took the Schwabs home. While has terms it; and as his co-murderer terms took had used when the Morrison hotel.

They went into the garage and questioned and let go. Alongside the culvert when the body was found on the 22d were a pair of spectacles that took the Schwabs home. While has terms it; and as his co-murderer terms it, prospects, to see what little boys might be there that they knew whose of the Morrison hotel.

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> CADET Ladies Silk Irresistibi

ping on the floor, as he stated he had ney left and the newspaper boys tripped over the culvert, but the wanted an opportunity to talk to the glasses remained in his coat pocket. He was asked to put the glasses in his coat pocket again and take off his coet and take it up by the falls and and take it up by the tails and hand it to the state's attorney. He

did that and the glasses fell out. out. He had taken his coat off in order to shove the little body of his murdered victim into this culvert, and that "After having told the state's attor-

th about 4:30; that about halfway Loeb all that day Richard Loeb used. through each session there would be a sent for and brought in. He arrived used. "We thereupon interrogated Leopold "We thereupon interrogated Leopold" short recess). State's Attorney Crowe continued his opening statement:
"May it please the court, to go bac."

"We thereupon interrogated Leopoid in reference to it and he denied emphasis to the happenings of Wednesday he had no recollection of what had occurred wood typewriter in his house, an Leopold that if he was called in after them was to know what he had done persisted in denying the posses on that day, but any week they were to tell of Lincoln park

and the Coacoanut Grove and the unwilling ladies.

Loeb Shows Nervousness. tioned Richard Loeb for some time he still at your house? 'Yes, that is corexhibited considerable nervousness and rect.' 'And Mandel has been in Europe finally wanted to know why he was not over a month?' 'Yes, that is correct.' interrogated about the Franks case. Your servant says that the machine Eventually he remembered the same was at your house two weeks ago, and story that Leopold had previously told if that is correct, then Mandel did not about their doings on Wednesday, May take it with him, did he?' 'No, sir, then 21, and accounted for his apparent the machine must be at my house and lapse of memory in the first instance I will go out and look for it for you.' by saying that he had gotten pretty pold was to study a rare form of a sea drunk that day in the park and that B. Savage and some police officers and gull that was supposed to be there. might account for the fact that he did looked around various places for not readily remember what they had typewriter and could not find it and

"About 1 o'clock in the morning, office and said, 'Well, that machine his parents to know he was taking an that would be 1 o'clock Decoration day, does not belong to me,' and he said interest in serious matters. Leopold Friday, the two defendants were taken was to have a flask of Scotch and Loeb from the Hotel La Salle to the state's was to have a bottle of gin, and while attorney's office, where a stenographer Leopold was studying the habits of this was called in and they made staterare bird, Loeb was to consume the ments in which they again detailed the alibi already referred to and which they That they were about to leave at thought would be presented to the pold family—and told the state's attor o'clock or thereabouts, Loeb had court. There are some other matters drunk a little more than he ought to, in that statement that I will ask when dinner, and then went out in the red aloud in the courtroom. The reasons car again and picked up a couple of for those questions will be made clear garage from 1 o'clock in the afterno between the ages of to your honor and the importance of on the day of the murder until 10:30, them the testimony will be made apparent to;

tion and the other was sent to the vided they were called in any time detective bureau. Prior to that time anything on me. within a week from the murder.

pany and told them—Leopold did the telephoning and stated that his name was Jacob Franks and he wanted a car to fils house at 5052 Ellis avenue right away. They then telephoned Jacob Franks that there would be a car at his house at once; that he was asked whether it was not to get in it with the money and go to a drug store on 63d street, where he would receive further instructions.

Franks with Ettelson.

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"Loeb said to the state's attorney of the back rooms of the state's attorney in short the directed to go clock in the state's attorney of May 21 in company with Nathan Leopold had murdered this boy "He was asked what kind of a type and he then proceeded to leave the writer be had, and he said, 'A Hammond typewriter,' and that it was home." The state's action as how would like to have you remain."

"The state's attorney told them that he had no desire to be present to. They said no, that they merely to confess at that moment was anoth as possible, and to give me such assistthey had no connection with this grueif the boys might receive a change of was going to ingratiate himself, h

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"After the parents left the state's attorney left the office and the defend. the details of this murder? "He was then asked, 'How is it, Nathan, that you dropped them out there; how could that happen?' He replied, 'Well, I always had them in my top coat pocket and it is possible that Sunday I might have dropped the glasses out of my pocket.' He was asked to demonstrate how it happened asked to demonstrate how it happened of either defendant. At 11 o'clock some and he made several attempt by trip-

Reporter Gives Clew.

"About that time we found out fro the reporters of The Daily News, who the manner in which the glasses fell will testify here, that Nathan Leopold during the winter had at his house an Underwood portable typewriter and we will demonstrate beyond all reasonable he had washed the blood off his hands doubt to your honor that both of these [Judge Caverly here interrupted and asked Richard Loeb to hand him portable typewriter. We learned from his coat and in the dark Loeb had picked it up by the tail and the glasses these hard-working and intelligent reporters that during the winter Leopold had four of his classmates working

derwood portable. When we told him other day to him. He could tell what happened on certain days, but not that told us that he had one there in Februnappened on certain days, but not that ary, he said, 'Well, if that is the case, particular day. That was in pursuance one of them must have brought it with the one of them that is the case, to an agreement he had made with him; it certainly didn't belong to me.' week of the crime neither one of When confronted with these boys, he at he had done time within a ownership of such a machine. He was secured, drenched and covered with then asked if these boys did not own it, who else could be the owner of it, and application, made in the handw he answered, 'Leon Mandel, II.' 'Leon of Leopold, in which he uses the na Mandel is in Europe and if Leon Man- of Ballard, was secured, and four del owned that machine he either took nesses who positively identified L "After the state's attorney had quest it prior to leaving for Europe or it is pold as Ballard were questioned 'Yes, that is cor-

"Leopold then went out with Joseph

Chauffeur Tells Story.

" About that time the chauffeur came in-the chauffeur who had been employed for some years past by the Bed ney that the red Willys-Knight car that Leopold and Loeb said they had used and for that reason they did not go to the time comes that counsel for the going to Marshall Field's, to Lincoln their homes for dinner, but went to the other side read and the court read, park, to the Cocoanut Grove and for the purpose of taking these unwilling

be produced and identified for when they took it out. "About that time Richard Loeb sent for the state's attorney and told him he wanted to talk to him. He said, What are you holding me for?' The diana, if you please where they bu their car and made them walk home morning these boys were sent—one state's attorney said, 'You realize you the shoes of this little tot, where it was sent to the 48th street police sta- are in custody, do you?' and he said buried his belt buckle and his they had been at the Hotel La Salle, me anything about this. What are hid them, and they will be prod where they had dinner with me that you keeping me here for? The state's your honor. Cautious, crafty, evening and left there around 1 o'clock attorney told him that he was not and vicious, Leopold, it will appear and were in the state's attorney's of paying any attention to him at all; evidence, was attempting to direct a fice until 5 or 5:30 that morning, when that he was devoting all his energies picion to others. Loeb, cautious, ney went to the police station.

"The state's attorney and his assist.

In tightening the web around his and vicious, was attempting to divide the state of the s ants remained here until 7 or 8 o'clock, as soon as he had tightened this web honest reporters of the Daily News

Evidence of Loeb's Craftiness.

"The state will show and argue to in your neighborhood; his bi He was then asked whether he and they would be undisturbed and wore glasses, and he told the state's could converse as long as they wanted attorney that early in the fall he had to the send of that the motive which to the school, or words of that attorney that early in the fall he had to the send of the s been troubled with headaches; that Dr.

Deutsch had prescribed for him, and police were not abusing them and if that he had the prescription filled at the how was in my custody that the that he had the prescription filled at Almer Coe & Co. He described the glasses, said that after he had worn as nossible and to remain with me as long who had beaten the life out of this lit. tle boy was his companion, Leopold. ance as he could because they were and he figured that the state's attorsatisfied and he must be satisfied that ney had the evidence which would send to his death-Dick Loeb says, 'Well, you were going to kidnap or some and terrible crime. They asked anything that they might say, and he Leopold to the gallows, indep linen and the state's attorney told them thought, into the good graces of the that they could have what they wanted, authorities by telling all he knew Glasses Fit Him.

"The state's attorney then showed including a razor and shaving materials so that they could shave or I thought, including all he knew about the grewsome details of this crime and help fasten the rope around

and put them on and said, 'If I was not positive that my glasses were home I would say that these were mine.' Then he was asked to go out to his house and get his glasses. He went out in company with a police officer. He then told several members of his family that he could not find his glasses, that he had lost them, and that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that the same offer was made to him that the state's attorney had a pair of the same offer was made to him that t glasses, that he had lost them, and that the state's attorney had a pair of glasses which were like his and were probably his; and they all expressed considerable concern about the mathematical property of the mathemati boys assured their family that they and get a friendly judge and bri

them, however, insisted that he come were being treated with the utmost beat this case? I said, 'Nathan Leo back to the state's attorney with him. consideration and courtesy and they beat this case?' I said, 'Nathan Leo poid, I will let you say it out.' He said the returned to the Hotel La Saile and were told to remain with the state's He returned to the Hotel La Saile and brought with him the case for these and saisstance they could in his insufaction. They all expressed the vestigation. They all expressed the vestigation. They all expressed the vestigation of the commission o Do you know that Loeb is now

said that the crime originated with

originated with the other. Each or says, 'The other is the man who strue out and choked out the life of th poor little boy.' They were together. Their confessions were re They argued back and forth. They then, about 8 o'clock that mo ing, went with the state's atto and his assistants and the the various places where acts we done in furtherance of this conspiracy. The card signed by L at the Morrison hotel, where he the name of Ballard, was procure will be introduced in books, together with the librar card on which appears the signature of Richard A. Loeb, was obtained, at

Blood Stains on Auto.

The Rent-a-Car, the car in wh or this foul murder was committed w blood of young Robert Franks T their presence and they will tell n story to your honor

bash avenue was visited, where Los waited for an hour and a half, eating raisins, alongside the telephone, wai ing for the Rent-a-Car people to inqu a good recommendation to his cople of that store will appear tell your honor in detail.

chloric acid that was to eat away little features of this t Franks boy, so that these car derers might be saved from det were visited; the druggist will be p "The man who sold them the re

upon which these two letters were w ten will be produced. burn the automobile robe belonging the Leopolds, and which was drend in the lifeblood of little Franks. visited, and large pieces of that remain, soaked in blood, and that

will help you find the place.' One

the reporters said, 'Dick, you

know this little Franks boy; he

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here this little fellow is lying o

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Has All Evidence was referred back for "Out in the country—yes,

cial committee consisting of t Hurst, law adviser to the Bri eign office, and M. Froma French foreign office to c following question:
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Allies Find No Way Meet Loan Terms.

BY JOHN STEELE LONDON, July 23 .- The cri et result of which was that ferred back and new or

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DAWES PARLEY "BUNKERED" BY BANKS' DEMAND

Allies Find No Way to Meet Loan Terms.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, July 23 .- The crisis at the conference on the Dawes plan it a still far from being settled. A pleasty meeting was held today the per result of which was the ilt of which was that the re-

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all last over the week-end, and it may

Mellon Is MacDonald's Guest Today was a day of comings and ngs, conferences, ultimatums and rethe American embassy and saw Secre-Kellogk. It is said that Mr. Hughes told him plainly that there was no hope of the bankers receding from their po-lition of demanding absolute security for their proposed \$200,000,000 loan to

Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, had breakfast with Prime Minister MacDonald at 10 Downing street and later Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England; T. W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Sir Robert Kindersley, prominent British banker, arrived and had a long ion impressed on the British repre-sentatives the determination of the bankers to stand pat. At 11 the "big five" met at 10

Downing street and discussed the plans of Premier Theunis of Belgium and Ambassador Kellogg for security for the loan which had been debated over night but without any solution being

French Stick to Reparations Board. The French are still insistent on the

sanctity of the reparations commis-sion. One of the American bankers

Several suggestions were made for other formulæ which might satisfy the bankers and save the face of the French, and these are now under con-

When the plenary session met this afternoon it was evident that nothing has been accomplished, and could be done in the absence of an agreement with the bankers on the loan on which the whole working of the Dawes plan depends. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the British example of the state of the security for the loan and that is to find a way of offering and the security for the loan and den, chancellor of the British exchequer, read the report of the first committee which raised the storm. However, he did not present it and it was referred back for further consideration, which means, of course, that its fate was sealed by the negotiations which have been going on outside the conference between the bankers and politicians.

There was an acrimonious scene between the storm of the recommendation of the property of the recommendation of the rec

Dawes plan give rise to questions would be fatal to his government and American bankers have got Herriot

LA FOLLETTE MAY CUT OFF JUST ENOUGH OF THEIR SUPPORT TO KEEP EITHER PARTY

ELECTION POSSIBILITIES



which are required to be settled by any settlement he might make. The agreement with Germany, and, if so, bankers do not believe it will be what procedure should be adopted in possible to float the loan for Germany told The Tribune today that the name reparations commission is offensive to the nostrils of the American investing without in any way running counter the tributant of the American investing the commission are curtailed.

This was an effort to reach an agree

The net result of the meeting is that

French had been taught to regard the Does the putting into operation of weakening of the commission's powers

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GERMANS AWAIT BID

BY GEORGE SELDES. Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, July 23 .- In preparation ference on the Dawes plan, the Gertrain for Saturday, so the delegates can night and begin work on Monday. An resentatives is expected to be received

the reactionary political parties are ceasing to curse and insult America one of the covenant. He said any Clemenceau led Wilson by the nose

ing Herriot's ideas of reparations. Thus the Americans are revenging hemselves for former politicians' mis

"His Majesty, King Owen I." Another paper points out that Owen Young, associated with Gen. Dawes

in framing the experts' report last chief of a mission carrying out the Dawes plan, "thus having more power in Germany than Kaiser William ever had." The paper calls Mr. Young "His Majesty, King Owen I.," and declares

MUSICIANS WIN SALARY RAISES

ary increase from \$74.50 to \$84.50, according to an announcement made by President James Petrillo of Local No. 10 of the Chicago Federation of Musicians. The new schedule is to be effective on Labor day.

The increase resulted forms of the control of the control of the chicago federation of Musicians. The new schedule is to be effective on Labor day.

Tige wandered off several months ago and was found only after notice of conferences held in Mr. Petrillo's ago and was found only after notice that he was missing had been broadcast which the movie interests were represented by an official of Balaban & Katz.

As result of the parley the musicians of the outlying movie theaters also were given a 10 per cent increase.

Schurman, U. S. Minister to China, to Come Home

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Coolidge ruled against another radio search on the ground that Tige plainly had indicated his preference for society other than that found around the White House.

to China, to Come Home

PEKING, July 23.—United States Minister Schurman with his family will sail to Seattle on the President Jefferson on Aug. 22. He said today ne will take no part in the political

MOVIE THEATER | COOLIDGE CAT IS LOST AGAIN, IT SEEMS FOREVER

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AWAIT STEEL'S REPLY TO BLOW AT "PLUS" PRICE

Corporation Is Silent on Going to Courts.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 23.-(Special.1-Opinion was divided today as a law requiring all beauty operator whether the United States Steel to show corporation will carry its fight against schools. The law carries a penalty of fine and imprisonment. bolition of Pittsburgh plus to the

in which to indicate their compliance meticians say. with the mandate for elimination of the system by which prices on rolled steel RUSSIAN CROP roducts are quoted on a Pittsburgh lus freight rate from Pittsburgh to

Three Courses Open.

Three courses are open to the steel orporation. It can indicate its full corporation. It can indicate its full compliance. It can indicate its compliance with exceptions. It can carry the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for review.

foring the hearings before the commission there was no question that the Those familiar with the Steel corpora-tion's position still insist it will be

cision by the Circuit Court of Appeals would be followed by the unsuccessful party's seeking r writ of certiorari for a review by the Supreme court of the United States. Inasmuch as both he federal Circuit Courts of Ap peals and the Supreme court have act-ed adversely to the federal trade comssion in several important cases in ths, it has been understood eager to obtain a rule in this case.

Would Fight Commission. corporation in the event of an appeal grain exports.

rity to take action Staff members of the federal trade mmission, however, think the Steel poration, after its narrow escape at the hands of the Supreme court a lew years ago in the steel trust case not anxious to go before that court again. Another view at the commis-

corporation carries the case to yesterday.

Long distance calls to Roberts in ability it would require a year and a half or two years to obtain a final was indicated on Tuesday by Mrs.

flory Waits Counsel's Report.

New York, July 23 .- Elbert H. Gary, atomon of the United States Steel would be taken on the federal

trade commission's decision directing abased ment of the Pittsburgh plus system until counsel for the corporation makes a report on the case.

"It are never has been," Mr. Gary's statement said, "nor never will there be, a intention on our part to discourant or ignore the decisions of court' or other governmental officials commission matters over which they have purisdiction involving our management or procedure."

Mr Gary said he did not think there could ever be any final decision on the question that would materially affect the business of the iron and steel producers or their customers.

"The Pittsburgh plus practice, so called," he continued, "was established many years before the United States Sicel corporation was organized. The best wont for the sale of steel was sized as Philadelphia, I think, in the eventies, and later Pittsburgh because the principal point of production.

SIST INJURED BY EXPLOSION may lose the sight of one eye as the fan explosion yesterday while he was

BEAUTY EXPERTS URGE LAWS TO GUARD TRADE

Would Have States Give Licenses.

Laws which will require beauty par or operators to have at least a year of high school work and a six months' course in elementary medicine and hygiene were advocated vesterday by the owners of beauty parlors in fortynine states, meeting this week at the Louisiana Has Law.

Dr. Nelly B. Cooper of Baton Rouge

Although counsel for the corporation The problem of the girl in her teens has indicated heretofore that an ad- was taken up yesterday. Mothers who decision by the federal trade do not make their daughters enter dission would be followed by lithing sports, who allow them to remain in the courts, members of the indoors, are to blame for the necessity staff of the commission are of the of makeup for young girls today, they now. The reserve officers, 750 of them, of road construction and more imporon that the legal fight may be agreed. The modern girl is not so pandoned.

The Steel corporation and its subThe causes are smoking, late dances, aries, under yesterday's cease and gin drinking and late hours. It's all sist order, have a period of sixty days | revealed in the beauty parlor, the cos-

FAILURE WORSE THAN IN 1920

BERLIN, July 23.—Soviet official organs in Moscow today openly admit that the failure of the crops this year is greater than it was in 1920, the famine year. Harvesters in the Ukraine expect to get only 10 per cent of the normal crop, while crops in Tsaritsin province and in other districts along the lower Volga are a

Weather conditions and poor see grain are held responsible Demands of peasants in these re refused on the ground that there is no imminent famine crisis the govert ent has ordered large stocks of grain Hotel Sherman.

In an attempt to check violence against officials by the peasantry, the government has issued special instructions to the cheka empowering its The chief contention of the Steel sons attempting to interfere

MRS. SAAL USED \$40 DAILY FOR PHONE: WITNESS

Mrs. Violet Fiel Saal carried on a Mrs. Violet Fiel Saal carried on a most expensive "telephone courtship" with Henry T. Roberts, named by south is so strong that the Steel corporation will hesitate to defy public opinion further.

If the corporation courts the seasons were strong that the steel corporation will be seasons as the corporation of the seasons with the steel corporation further.

United States Circuit Court of peals it would do so either in the and judicial circuit, which includes to York city, or the third circuit, ch includes Pittsburgh. In all problem is the control of the peak way.

Roberts did not appear in court, as

time the order of the commis-id not be effective. sel, Charles E. Erbstein. Both attorneys were scrupulously polite and con-siderate of each other during the hear-



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BRITON MAKES HOP



TOKIO, July 23 .- [By United News.] Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren, British aviator, attempting a flight around the world, arrived safely at Paramurishu. Kurile islands, at 6 p. m. today.

PAY BUGLE TO **BLOW TONIGHT**

cial.]-Pay day and camp closing ac- fight." tivities hold the interest of guardsmen

ont of 800 yards. The battalion has

the UNEMPLOYMENT GROWS LESS, SAY LABOR EXPERTS

trench mortar, a 75 millimeter field

A prediction that the next few months may be expected to show a marked decrease in the number of it would have been resumed. But the jobless in industries throughout he jobless in industries throughout he most important effect of this decision country, was made at a round table disis that the plus exaction will never cussion yesterday at a convention of cussion yesterday at a convention of again come into effect on heavy struc-the national employment board at the tural material, which is the principal "Unemployment has taken a turn

etary of the board. Delegates assigned two causes to the recent employment depression: unset-tled conditions in Europe and "the Michigan tled conditions in Europe irresponsible attitude of workers follows . agents to execute without trial per lowing their period of inflations to execute without trial per lowing their period of inflations to execute without trial per lowing their period of inflations to the cheka employer lowing their period of inflations to the cheka employer lowing their period of inflations to the cheka employer lowing their period of inflations to the cheka employer lowing their period of inflations to the cheka employer lowing their period of inflations to the cheka employer lowing their period of inflations to the cheka employer lowing their period of inflations to the cheka employer lowing their period of inflations to the cheka employer lowing their period of inflations to the cheka employer lower lowe

TO MAKE GARY STEEL CENTER

Means 30 Million Saving to Midwest Farmers.

(Continued from first page.)

will undoubtedly mean lower steel costs. This will reduce the cost of farm implements, and this was one of AT CAMP CUSTER the reasons which impelled the American Farm Bureau Federation to take Camp Custer, Mich., July 23 .- [Spe- an effective and active part in the

"It will also notably reduce build and reserve officers at Camp Custer ing construction costs and the cost get paid tomorrow night.

The 124th field artillery, from Chicago and Aurora, will have a boxing tice of making a 'delivered price,' in tournament for camp amateurs the which other industries have been rap-On Sunday, and again yesterday, the lidly emulating steel. When it is re-Chicago guardsmen beat a scratch membered that middlemen's profits and charged upon the concealed un prrow at 2:30 p. m. there will earned freight item the saving thus a demonstration of an attack on a effected, running into hundreds of millions of dollars, is very apparent a total of 800 men and will be sup-Will Help Farmers. ported by a machine gun platoon of fifty men, a \$7 millimeter gun, a light

"If the case is not appealed the in mediate result of the decision will be to aid the farmers and other consun because of lower prices for wire and plate and steel tubing and piping builders. Owing to the vigorous fight made upon the practice, Pittsburgh plus has been abandoned in the Chicago market on pates, shapes, and bars since 1921. It is highly probable "Unemployment has taken a turn for the better even during the past two weeks or ten days, declared Miss is set a minimum of \$30,000,000 a years 20 per cent below the America and the better even during the past two weeks or ten days, declared Miss is set a minimum of \$30,000,000 a year in else was states alone. For six of the board.

the states the estimated saving is:

"The decision is a well earned yet

said Sam H. Thompson, president of the Illinois Agricultural association and a member of the Illinois "Pitts-

\$3,000,000 Saving in State.

It is conservatively estimated the bolition of 'Pittsburgh plus' will save he farmers of Illinois over \$3,000,000 vear and approximately the same results will apply to the other great agricultural states. Our farm bureau nvestigations show that approximately \$55,000,000 will be saved each year by erican farmers in the aggregate. This decision, insuring lower steel quantities of steel. The superintendent of highways some years ago esti-

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"Another important effect to the

products.

"This victory is conclusive proof on the federal boards and commismated that the additional cost of Illi-

BOY, 10, FALLS OFF RAFT; DROWNS. tion program of that time due to Pitts-burgh plus was over \$500,000. Since

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]

ment on the rate war. Its present rate

Arthur Nagle, 10, was drowned in the St.

1s 40 cents for the first mile and 30 then, with expanding road building Joseph river, when he fell from a raft on programs, this would be immeasurably which he and three boy chums were playing, cents a mile thereafter.

fine victory for American farmers," greater if the 'plus' charge were N. Y. TAXIS NOW 20 CENTS A MILE;

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CHEAPEST OF ALL

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that organized effort on the part of ors is necessary to overcome some difficulties which confront the pany, said receipts exceeded those of costs, will also benefit the taxpayers of the state, as hard roads consume vast strates the wisdom of having farmers any day in the history of the company o

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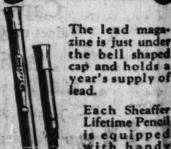
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Old Party Chieftains Worried, They Say.

BY DONALD EWING. the Wisconsin insurgent will dougly through the middle we the November election.

orts received by President idge and by Clem Shaver, new national committee cha va. Ohio, and Illinois, report differences arising between the varietions forming the La Fo group. These reports are of the many cooks spoil the broth" saying that there are too many ns, such as Socialists, farmers, ers, near Reds, etc., heading the La Follette banner for harr

Trouble in Kansas. This is particularly true in Kan split in the "independent"

there has arisen which, if it is quickly healed, is looked on as to make La Follette a poor thir olldge a sure first in that state The trouble started over who s be the chief of the La Follette fe and then developed into a bitt tanglement over who the La Fol electors should be. During the few days telegrams from opp forces have been pouring into quarters here, each group insist be named officially as the one throwhich the La Follette state activ

Senator Curtis [Rep., Kas.] confe with President Coolidge today over Kansas political situation and said publican victory was assured the ollette would, of course, get co erable support there, regardless organization fights, but his votes come only from the labor ele Ohio Farmers for Coolldge

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Genevieve, 5, and Raymond, old, were left at home alone ing to neighbors, while the Mrs. Amelia, went out in s apparently had opened a gas Slowly the place filled with until the children were ov

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BY DONALD EWING.

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ets received by President Cooland by Clem Shaver, new Demo national committee chairman, ch states as Missouri, Kansas Oh.o. and Illinois, report many arising between the various These reports are of the "tos cooks spoil the broth" type, that there are too many facsuch as Socialists, farmers, labor such as Socialists, farmers, labor are Reds, etc., heading under "Smith" aroused the suspicions of Railroad Detective Frank Grogan when safety pledge cards in the hands of such as Socialists, farmers, laborers, near Reds, etc., heading under La Follette banner for harmony

This is particularly true in Kansas. has arisen which, if it is not the chief of the La Follette forces nd then developed into a bitter en. U. S. Bar Gives Britain inglement over who the La Follette ers should be. During the last few days telegrams from opposing quarters here, each group insisting it was unveiled today in the Law Courts

Kansas political situation and said Re- George W. Wickersham, former at Oscar Wolff's

Ohio Farmers for Coolidge. Walter Brown of Toledo brought the tries." resident similar reports from Ohio. La Follette, he said, would poll heavily in the industrial sections, but would get virtually no votes elsewhere. He told Mr. Coolidge that there was no need worry about Ohio. The farming sec ions, he said, were not for La Fol-

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o him. They expect poll a good yote, but aken Davis only. Mis-McAdoo, is another middle western state which is reported to the Presilent as not likely to give La Follette anywhere near enough strength for

victory.

A similar feeling concerning La Follette's strength is found among Demo-cratic chieftains, though they of course deny that the La Follette vote will come from their ranks.

POLICE BREAK INTO FLAT AND SAVE 4 CHILDREN

Four children were saved from death yesterday when police forced an entrance into the home of Mrs. Tillie Amelia, 5628 South Hoyne avenue, and arried them out from the gas filled

The children, Regina, 8; Louise, 7; Genevieve, 5, and Raymond, 2 years old were left at home alone, accord-ing to neighbors, while the mother, Mrs. Amelia, went out in search of work. During their play one of them sparently had opened a gas jet.
Slowly the place filled with the gas,
mill the children were overcome belare they were aware of what was ng. Neighbors called the police, forced an entrance, and revived dren with a pulmotor.

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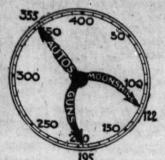
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HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Spe-all-Both Republican and Demoty since Jan. 1.

rested yesterday while masquerading clans said he had only a slim chance ons forming the La Follette wielder who fatally shot Richard G. held by the police.

Railroad Detective Frank Grogan when safety pledge cards in the hands of he saw him sitting in the women's every child in the city. waiting room at the La Salle street staton. He was arrested and taken of the rules of safety had a most favfor the feminine attire.

LONDON, July 22 .- [By the Asso- the motor club officials urged. have been pouring into head clated Press.]-A statue of Blackstone

ican victory was assured there. La torney general of the United States, pedestrians a chance" eventually will foliette would, of course, get consid- who in unveiling the statue which is be adopted on all important street in ale support there, regardless of any the gift of the American bar, referred tersections. organization fights, but his votes would to Blackstone's commentaries as "the only from the labor element, most permanent link between the Eng- yesterday watched the operation of the normally would be Democratic. lish speaking peoples and the greatest newly installed signal tower at Wash power behind the laws of the two coun- ington and Ashland boulevards. They

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As another child, a boy of 9, suffered injuries that may cause his death, a movement was started to circulate cledge cards among all children of school age, binding them to observe from La Follette followers that HOLD MAN TAKEN the rules of traffic safety at all times. wisconsin insurgent will sweep IN FEMALE GARB 3642 McLean avenue, was running in FOR MRS. TESMER the street after a ball when he was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Kettlestrings, 332 North Grove whether "John Smith," who was ar-rested yesterday while measured to the Keystone hospital, where physias a woman, is the feminine gun- for recovery. Kettlestrings was not

"Education and constant

to the Clark street station where he refused to give his address or account Mr. McAndrew was told. The officials declared that 225 children were killed puckly heated, is looked on as likely to be make La Follette a poor third and bles have been reported stolen recorded ables have been reported stolen recorded to be started over who should contly from the station wash room. year at school are most regardless the automobile danger. Statue of Blackstone children might be kept off the streets,

Try Out New Devices. be named officially as the one through to "remain for centuries to inspire signal already installed, and prowhich the La Follette state activities England as Blackstone inspired Amerinounced highly successful, and with With one "auto-pedestrian" traffi Rep., Kas.] conferred These were the words with which give the "third whistle" plan a thorollidge today over the British lord chancellor answered ough trial, it appears that Coroner Chief of Police Collins preparing to Members of the West Park board

Four Are Injured.

The "get ready" flash has been close avenue. Junior Angelica, 6, 738 Diversey parkway, is the most severely injured.

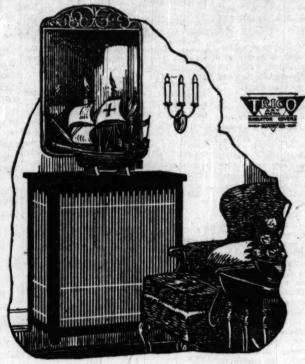
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halted. It is followed by the "go" sig-nal for east and west traffic and then for north and south traffic.

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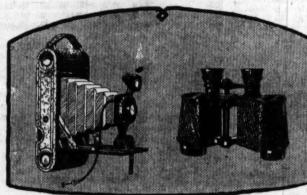
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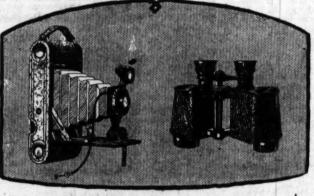
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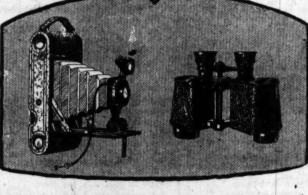
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Mr. Hearst's American believes Mr. Dever the only thing which is worth doing is the chief

Mr. Lawson's Daily News, disagreeing with Mr. city should not do the only thing it is free to do. what is Pittsburgh plus? The United States
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THE TRIBUNE has been in about six buildings in Mr. Lawson's time and finds it takes constructive hustling to keep one jump ahead of the requirements of metropolitan development. In THE TRIBUNE's opinion the city administra-

it, has hesitated so long to make rapid transportacold feet, and some of them are journalistic. Mr. as a precedent. It is a declaration of economi could take the traction fund and build subways. A great mistake. Seemingly no one can. Mr. Law son's News warns against the bare of this money and the lure of a subway. It happens that the aldermen who framed the ordinances seventeen years ago intended that such use should be made

The fear is that the city will build subways and from citizens who will be protected in the courts to dent. the last penny of their rights, but sould not deal Broadly experienced, with service as congressman with either surface or elevated lines for the opera- and as ambassador, a brilliant lawyer whose practice

Insull the city is in a barrel. It has nothing else a varied life. on. It can't bluff or threaten or even reason of all the prophets of calamity, in spite effectually. Why should Blair or Insuli pay any of all the malign influences which have for the last

worn and in different degrees unsatisfactory, the began appeared only as one of the best of the availa city would have nothing in the way of service ble dark horses, now shines as an unexpected star in which it does not posses now. It would have sunk a dark and stormy night.

He faces a hard problem, a much harder problem. for the car users that they do not have now.

lemon has only a different name.

When the city's cash and credit go into subways the city will be putting its efforts into rapid in the convention. By some wise advice or happy transit. It is not suggested that the city try to accident it lighted early upon the best man offered. build up and operate a competing system. It is It refused to become excited or to take part in the proposed that the city deal with the two companies and that in doing so it hold high cards instead finally was the choice of the party.

Mr. Insull may be willing to carry Mr. Blatt ver the thin ice now, but he'll not be so charitable es apparent that the company He (bashfully)—He did. I'm the man.—Punch Bowl. by New York millionaires.

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THE TRIBUNE has repeatedly appealed for a con-freedom from bacteria hitherto un-certed and determined effort to deal with this over-dreamed of. THE TRIBUNE has repeatedly appealed for a conshadowing menace. We have discussed and ex- Now some kitchens, dining room tables, posed its causes and measures of correction or foreign nations may she always be in the cure. We have constantly exposed criminality and something approaching operating and its extensive ramifications, its alliances and room cleanliness has been attained favoring conditions. And we shall not cease to do so until murder and violence are reduced to the minimum which a civilized community, a great city worthy of world fame, can self-respectingly

We urge again concerted action by the authori We urge again concerted action by the authoriroom personnel are so thoroughly
ties and appropriate representative bodies to map grounded in the need and the technique out, initiate, and carry on radical and comprehensive measures of reform. We suggest that the crime commission, the Chicago Bar associathe crime commission, the Chicago Bar associa-tion, the attorney general, the state's attorney, the vantage of. Dr. P. J. Flagg proposes chief of police, the chief justice of the criminal the following color schemes. The floor wainscoting and tiling should be of blue branch of the Circuit court, and Associate Justice De Young of the Supreme court form a special of ivory or cream. The illumi Justice De Young because, as we have said before, the consideration of problems of enforcement of criminal law in a great city requires the special is about that given by just knowledge of our conditions which downstate mem- daylight illumination. This is not true bers of our high court of review naturally do not of the lights given by some of the sohave, with the result that the handling of cases the tissues he is operating on, he must often produces delays and evasions of essential see them as they are, with the minimum justice and add seriously to our demoralized state. change in appearance due to tinting and At any rate, a body such as we have suggested is necessary to formulate and lead an aggressive turns a glassy eye on the mayor and wants his campaign to make our application of criminal law price, the mayor can turn to President Mitchell of so expeditious and certain that crimes of violence lead a surgeon who was operating by in this community cease to be a scandal and menace. Back of such a community would be lamps show it to be free found the full support of the public, and the effect tion. upon our deplorable situation would at once

THE END OF PITTSBURGH PLUS.

With the abolition of Pittsburgh plus one more dangerous effort to establish the principle of internal tariff in America goes into history. Wisdom, it may be hoped, will prevent Mr. Gary from to make two points. carrying the effort further.

Thirty-two western and southern states joined gainst this economic vassalage to eastern finance. pulte right in not doing the only thing which he The five year fight, in which THE TRIBUNE has been a leader, was critical in the economic development of the country. The federal trade commission now has written its conclusion.

For steel is a basic industry. It underlies the for steel is a basic industry. It underlies the costs of building and of manufacturing, of labor and of farm products. A fixation of steel prices dying six years ago, leaving an unpaid of the People.]—In the case of a man's the People.]—Can party owning propodying six years ago, leaving an unpaid bill for effice rent, could it be collected at this time from his estate after six west is a misdirection of industrial benefits that the laboratory of the People.]—Can party owning propodying six years ago, leaving an unpaid bill for effice rent, could it be collected at this time from his estate after six west is a misdirection of industrial benefits that years?

There is no way to get coal in

What is Pittsburgh plus? The United States from the mill where the steel actually is produced. Suppose a steel order from Chicago comes in: The steel will be produced say, at Gary. But the price in 1922. The roof leaks very bad. Can Mr. Lawson's Daily News is issued from a of that steel will be the price of steel at Pitts. I hold contractor responsible building which must have escaped the Chicago fire burgh plus-the freight from Pittsburgh to Chicago last summer when he looked at it. That's minus the freight from Gary to Chicago all. minus the freight from Gary to Chicago.

Such a system obviously disrupts the law of opened. It conceives of progress in terms of glacial olized industry. It is a tariff on western industry periods, and Chicago's situation thus contemplated and building in favor of an eastern industrial and financial group. Last year it cost farmers in eleven western states \$30,000,000 more for steel products. The prosperity of this country is founded in its industrial mobility and distribution. Pittsburgh plus endeavors to offset the good of decentralized How am I to go about it? The girl is of industrial production. When Chicago produces steel. Pittsburgh plus would make Chicago pay as tion, meaning more than Mayor Dever's part of it Pittsburgh produced it. By financial control it would divert the benefits of home industries

The federal trade commission's ruling is critical scared and afraid to undertake it. The trouble is in the development of the west. It should stand Hearst's American says that of course any one independence. July 21 will be an economic Fourth

The Other Side

JOHN W. DAVIS. [New Orleans Times-Picayune.]

Whatever the political effect of the long deadlock and furious wranging of the Democratic convention have nothing to put in them. There is a laugh in upon the fortunes of the party and the candidate. that. The assumption is that the city can deal could not have selected from among those considered successfully in getting obsolescent properties away a man better fitted to discharge the duties of Presi- lying in his front at the close of

tion of municipally owned subways, although the has ranged from representing great corporations to one which did not get the use of them would be representing great labor unions, highly educated, busted.

In its present dealings with Mr. Blair and Mr. tion and untarnished good repute in every phase of

attention to offers which do not give what they intend to get? There is no reason and they do not Henderson, Ky. A gunboat has been rushed to the aid of the city. GREENCASTLE, Ind.—A Miss dred and third ballot was reached, nominated its If Mr. Dever got these properties, both timewalls is a neroine nere. Armed with do noly a saher, she beat off a mob of a several hundred Copperheads who were endeavoring to kill a soldier who had knocked a man down for yelling

than he would have faced had his victory come after Walls a complete set of side arms. The incident happened during the recent Mr. Blair wants \$162,000,000. Mr. Insuli wants two days instead of after two weeks. He has almost as many wounds to heal among his own soldiers as some will have \$45,000, one of the sinks approximately all the city can borrow in running Mr. Blair's cars and Mr. Insuli's cars. The coming campaign. Doubtless Mr. Davis' diplomatic

experience will stand him in good stead. two of them probably fatally. Many others were injured in riots and more troops are expected to be called.
TRIEST, Austria. - Admiral Dewey
announced he has accepted an invita-

She-O, I wish the Lord had made me a man.

How to Keep Well. Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelop is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

COLORS IN OPERATING

standards of cleanliness that they do ond, we are beginning to apply what

PUSH A LAWN MOWER.

REPLY.

Mrs. M. G. writes: I have a daughter 12 years of age who has, I believe,

med a habit of violently blowing

nose every morning and evening. She will blow five, six, and eight times at a

the head. Has been doing this for nearly

REPLY.

TRY IT ON THE DOG.

D. D. writes:
1. Can you tell how to detect botulinu

in canned vegetables and fruits?

2. What are the best canning method

to use to avoid this?
3. Does boiling or cooking food tho

oughly after opening make food safe?

4. Is this poison also found in commercially canned foods?

in case of such poison?

-try it on a dog, cat or chicken

is required by law in several states.

Occasionally but not often.

5. Empty the stomach. Try botulinus antitoxin if it is available. Get a doctor quickly

OILING THE BODY.

REPLY.

CAN DO NOTHING.

Chicago, July 20 .- [To the Friend o

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

H. A. D.

CARELESS CIVILIANS.

the People.]—A vacant lot on southeas corner of 56th and Cottage Grove is used

by tenants on nearby streets for a dump

ing ground. Recently the owner of the

property had it cleaned and in a few days it was in the same deplorable con-

"We cleaned this lot a month ago, but

since then two old bedsprings and part of an old automobile were dumped there. We have removed bed springs and served notice on owner of automobile to remove same.

DEBEQUE, Colo.-Gov. Tanner of

of game warkens seeking to arrest

Illinois get out of Colorado just ahead

out of season. He went on to Califor-

ernor had killed a mountain lion and

was lying in wait for another when the

deer appeared and he shot it.

LONDON.—Maurice Grau has signed

and the population aganist such ma-

ing opposition to the confirmation of

PARIS.-Mrs. Berthe Gueydan, first

cause of industrial unrest, that it is

publican leader, sued Theodore Roosevelt for \$50,000 libel for linking him with "Boss" Murphy of Tammany in responsibility for the "rottenness" in

reply within forty-eight hours. WASHINGTON .- Angered by grow

President Wilson withdrew pointment from the senate.

nia and an effort will be made to

which he states he will do

Chicago, July 22.-[To the Friend o

a year. Is there danger of violent no blowing causing deafness?

greated that the time has come to abandon the pearly white colors for the operating room and every-thing within it. This color scheme A thing within it. This color scheme was adopted because it helped to guarto do for round shoulders. uld be on a standard of Do work that develops the muscles of the back and shoulders. Nothing is better than pushing a lawn mower. Get a job in a park mowing the lawn for eight hours a day, six days a week

ROOMS.

restaurants, dairies and bakeries are

of cleanliness are so well established come to abandon the shiny whites and to gain other advantages by the use of of cleanliness that they no longer need white walls as reminders, There are values in light which the

green. The walls and ceiling should be the entire need, should be with low and it gives a tint to tissues which is about that given by just the right coloring due to lights. For instar nercury vapor light which printers prefer to all others gives to the tissues of the body hues which would wholly misments with the yellow light from Mazda

BARRED BY STATUTE NOW.

Chicago, Juy 18 .- [To the Legal Friend

ied warranty on his part.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ANNULLMENT.

of the People.]-My son, 19 years of age,

widower), got married in state of Wis

age (18 years). They are now living at

In our opinion the facts stated would not be grounds for annullment.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 24, 1864.

Maj. Gen. McPherson was killed battle before Atlanta.

LOUISVILLE.-Maj. Norcross, pay

WASHINGTON .- An official dis-

patch says that Gen. Thomas reports

that the Union army holds Atlanta. Reports of the battle say that Gen.

Hood led the fierce rebel attack against

mates the number of rebel wounded

battle at 4,000. The battle lasted sev

eral hours and was fiercely contested on both sides. The Union loss is re-

ported as 1,500.

WASHINGTON. — The Richmone

Whig confirms the report that Gen. Johnston, in command of the rebei

Army of Tennessee at Atlanta, has

LOUISVILLE.—Guerrillas, variously

estimated at from 150 to 700, attacked

Walls is a heroine here. Armed with

for Jeff Davis. The 43d Indiana regi-

ment is raising a fund to buy Mis

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 24, 1899.

CLEVELAND. — A Euclid avenue street car loaded with passengers was blown up by strikers and their sym-

ers. Seven persons were init

tion to a banquet to be given for him by the city of New York but declined

to succeed him.

C. H.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

master at Chattanooga, telegraphed nia and an effort will be made to Maj. Allen, chief paymaster here, that

my address in Chicago.

Chicago, July 21 .- [To the Legal Friend

has married without my consent (I am a

Gowns, gauze and towels and sheets should be a definite bluish green. Re-flections into the field of operation from

I have been informed that the Green due green colored towels give just the ight appearance to the tissues.

Probably few surgeons or hospital suerintendents who will read this have ot read in the Modern Hospital the full article from which it is drawn. This is

H. C. writes: Will you kindly I have been informed that the Greek athletes used to do so, and also the southern pearl divers do so. The nearl divers do it to protect against the salt water.

It is also a fine way to protect the ski against excessive sunlight.

I know of no reason why the Greek ath First, operating rooms have such high and wrestlers.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

- I shall go down the road a-dreaming
- I shall go down the road a-smelling Smells o' forest flowers. But oh! every rose will nod a-telling Stories that were ours!

I shall go down the road a-smiling Smiles for the passerby. But no one will know that I'm beguiling—

The boys down at New Carlisle, a village in Indina, got tired of having another boy, Chance Crouch, forever pointed out to them as a mode Chance was the brightest boy in school; the prize golden text wrangler in Sunday school; the neates boy in town; the most obedient boy in New Carlisle; in fact, Chance was perfect. So the other boys laid for Chance and they rolled him in the mud and blacked his eyes and just mussed him all up. Which time. She has no catarrh nor cold in reminds one of the Athenians exiling Aristides the Just, their greatest citizen, because they got pains in the stomach hearing him called "The Just."

> eyes get well and he'll discover the astounding fact that human nature doesn't change much.

> Chance Crouch can read about Aristides when his

Dear Sir: While Helsapoppin' Wheeler is making the United States safe for Democracy can't omething be done to make Teheran safe for phe

Praise From Miss Caesar Is Praise Indeed. Bernard, I salute a master! Most of us write erses; but "Mare Nostrum" and "Distance" verses; but

5. What would be " first aid treatment 1. Appearance, odor and taste are satisfac-tory guides in some cases, but not all. If you are afraid of any food because you know it was not bested. it was not heated enough, or was not clear enough, or does not look right or smell right Select good stuff, clean it well and then

> of our own pet paragraphs for the Line just to give the contribs who turn out a real merry afternoon Or They Do Indeed. Overheard on Wilson av., where bathers parade back and forth to the beach:

Goodness! It Does Look Like Trouble. Dear Dick': After innumerable skirmishes at long stance, the literary war between Helen Henna's Urbana will break out with renewed vigor when the Illini sage takes over the editorship of the N. Y. Tribune-Herald literary dept. this fall. The prof. (many a time have I sat worshipping him in class, and 3,164 died." although rarely in accord with his ideas) is now People who on

Chidallynuze. But Digger Dever's silence on the tlous objectors," but we are carrying car line plans is the gayest garrulity compared to for our banner prevention rather than his reticence regarding the subway

Monsieur Pat, Yvonne Veut Vous Parler. Monsieur: I have at once seen in the paper that you have refuse to tell M. Pat who is coming to my dear Paris of the restaurants to whom he should gd. Ah! pour cela! c'était mal à yous, years There is no way to get coal in monsieur. Nous n'avons qu'une vie, et elle est or take refuse away. Mss. M. B. courte. Send M. Pat to me-tel que vous me The records in the bureau of maps and plats show that there is an eight foot private alley between the properties known as 312, 314, 316, and 318 South Hoyne avenue me voyes, jeune, svelte, l'œil vif et les cheyeux noirs, I will show him to the restaurants of Paris, and that known as 2108 Gladys avenue. The another Pat and also one Jeems-you call him, matter is not within the scope of the authority of this bureau. It concerns the rights Mais le nectar et l'ambroisie coulaient de tous les discours. Nous dinâmes ensemble de bon appétit et nous nous séparâmes en versant des torrents de larmes. Je las aimais bien tous deux! After-wards—mais en bien! monsieur, there was no mauvaise part, monsieur, put send M. Pat to

stick on. But it's good advertising just the same

. SONG.

Within the desert of the years, A fount of joy I sought; I longed to put away my fears And quench the flame of thought.

With painful heart, with soul athirst, I found me at your door; The draught you gave was life at first, Then love for evermore.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

him for killing a four pronged buck We're Going to Wear Our Old Tin Hat and Ou Gas Mask. R. H. L.: If the Trib had broadcasted the Dickie

Babe trial, would they have done so on a crime wave?

ALLEN OF AUSTIN.

P. S.—This may be old, but if you don't print it wave? I'll sock you with a pop bottle Sunday. A. or A. "Cease and Desist," says the Federal Trade Com-

contract with Mme. Sarah Bernhardt mission to Pittsburgh Plus. We like that C. & D. for a farewell American tour beginning in November, 1900.

RENNES. — The trial of Capt. stuff. Too many things in this country cease but they don't desist. Dreyfus probably will begin on Aug. 7,

ecording to M. Labori. But Why Wait? Dear R. H. L.: Quick! Quick! Where can I ocate the Matchless Mencken? I have a task for 10 YEARS AGO TODAY JULY 24, 1914

him to perform-a task in which he would revelso I needs must find him. BELGRADE. - Austria has sent

Serbia an ultimatum as a result of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife at Sarajevo that her favorite poet was Robert W. Service!!!! Of course, it would have been justifiable homicide had I bopped her with a chisel right then and there tion plot was laid in Belgrade as a but I refrained when I considered now much I result of subversive propaganda and demands that the Serbian government publish in its official journal on the publish in the publish in the publish in the publish in the luences, and warning Serbian officers

Quick! Quick! I must find him! THE WOLF. Did They Run at Hawthorne? R. H. L.: K. of C. secretary: "Which came first, Rosh Hashana or Yom Kippur?"

D. Jones of Chicago as a member of the federal reserve board. "Don't know, haven't been following the races lately." A woman 109 years old died in Newton, Conn., wife of Joseph Calllaux, former pre-mier, testified that his present wife, now on trial for the murder of Gasthe other day and won fame in the newspaper headlines because she had never been to a doctor. We taunted old Docevans about this, but Doc said,

ton Calmette, editor of Figaro, "stole" him from her.

CHICAGO.—Miss Mary McDowell testified before the United States commission on industrial relations, holding hearings here to determine the cause of industrial unreast that it is gone to one." The Very One We'd Like to Have Written. R. H. L.: Please have Fanny Butcher ask for my confession. I'm just dyin' to tell her the book I'd be tickledest to have written is "The Autobi-ography of John D. Rockefeller." DEEDA PER J. due to low wages.

NEW YORK.—William Barnes, Re-

Look how long she might have lived if she had

We're mighty thankful the trial of Babe and Angel Face wasn't broadcasted. One glance at the ewspapers shows it's being kept a profound secret.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

- I SHALL GO DOWN THE ROAD. I shall go down the road a sinsing
 Songs of the bending blue,
 But oh! every breeze will come a bringing
 Haunting thoughts of you!
- Dreams of a distant isle, But oh! when I see your star a-gleaming

That I would like to cry!

He'll Fix Everything.

tography

Yes indeed, Vangie is going out to the Cub parl next Sunday afternoon and romp around with the ball teams when they play a benefit game to raise money so that little poor children can go out and have a Vocalion under the big, cool trees at Camp vaccination I should like you to print Algonquin. We're going to let Vangle eat up some the following, which is quoted freely eat it high enough and long enough.

3. Yes. Such cooking of some canned stuff

Sweet Young Thing: "Ooh, why they look like

over in Europe resting for the ensuing battle. a genuine ignorance for which there is Tell the colonel that Brother Sherman will soon no excuse. The financial status of the make a Baltimore oyster out of her god, S. O. S.

afterwards. Ne prenez pas ce que je vous dis en for the absolute.

The Prince of Wales opened the Advertising Men's International Convention in London with a speech, but he didn't tell 'em whether he-oh, you know-did it for advertising, or because he couldn't

found the cause, that he enlighten us further.

LEYNORD R. GRAY, further.

to large endowments to universities of these, there are many middle class and some poor who are able to get an ideal education from them, and in many cases professions, which all in all help progress. Wealth should also remember the poor and lowly by establishing north in the poorer districts to ellected. posts in the poorer districts to alleviate downright suffering. This should be an ideal pastime for any rich man and would be a great help to humanity. Don't let the organisations that are in

HERE'S ONE TIME I TAKE A GETS A TIME ENCUSE T LA NON'T HAVE T'RUSH THE SOMETHING ROUND HERE THIS, IT WAS ONE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

POP

DAY OFF. I NOTICE NEARLY

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Prople The Tribune.

OSLER ON VACCINATION. Chicago, July 13 .- For the benefit of the possibly "thinking" but surely mis-informed who commented unfavorably on your editorial concerning compulsory from Sir William Osler:

"Communities in which vaccination and revaccination are thoroughly and systematically carried out are those in which smallpox has the fewest victims Owing to a widespread prejudice against vaccination in Montreal there grew up, between the years 1876 and 1884, a considerable unprotected populaan extensive epidemic. The soil had introduction of the seed, which in due time came with the Pullman ductor from Chicago on Feb. 28, 1885 Within the next ten months thousands of persons were stricken with the disease People who oppose vaccination display

Tell the colonel that Brother Sherman will soon nake a Baltimore oyster out of her god, S. O. S.

"Dever Remains Mum on Car Line Plans."

"Dever Remains Mum on Car Line Plans."

"White the state of the regular medical profession would be much enriched if there were more of these "conscientifications of the state of cure. There is surely more money to be made in taking care of a patient with smallpox than there is in vaccinating

against it.

For the uninformed laymen, and I should include medical men for the sake of one Yorks, M. D., to argue against year old child attempt to draw up

MORE ABOUT THE ATOM. Chicago, July 19 .- In reply to W. About the Atom" will say: I agree that one should work to find the cause. By his letter I assume that he would go

straight to God.

The practice of working from the unknown to the known is fascinating, but W. R. W. is confusing a manifestation An atom could no more be God than

a drop of water could. This all brings down to the question as to what is W. R. W. has neither a scientific nor a philosophical attitude, but is merely extending an orthodox idea.

I suggest, now that W. R. W. has

HE ADVISES THE WEALTHY. Chicago, July, 19.-I have no objection While a great many rich take advantage

the field carry all the burden; it is t much. A few philanthropists to help out in this noble cause would be of great and lasting good. Come, put your shoulder to the wheel and be a big brother to mankind. Do it your a big brother to hishandle self; it's as good as golf for the consistent of the self; it's as good as golf for the consistence of the self of the self

READ DIXON, RACIAL HISTORY OF MAN. Chicago, July 18.-In July 16 iasus

article appeared under the beading "Finns Are Not Nordic." The writer being of Finnish origin, is much hierested in the subject. What is exactly meant by "Mongols," and who are the Nordics? Why are the Finns unfortu-Nordics? Why are the Finns unfertinate in not belonging to the Nordics?

The writer's understanding of the More golian race (learned at scho they are oblique eyed, with dark or y low skin and black hair, and am mapuzzled why the Finns are classed "Mongolians," Those who have comin contact with Finnish people also puzzled, and believe it to be a mistal for the Finnish people are blue eyed, wi fair skin and the majority with fair ha -in fact, flaxen-and brown eyes or bla hair is a rare thing. They are stro tall, well built men and women. In fa the Finnish race seems to me to be

exact contrast to the writer's standing of the Mongolian race. Of the Finnish early history and origin so far as the writer has been able to learn, nothing is known as There is an ancient song which va speaks of the Finns as having to from the east, but from how far or what part, when, or whether th race came or not is not known. land." This name, Finland, was she by outside countries, and the Fin recognize each other as a "Suc The writer believes, in justice Finnish people, a more thorough sensible classification be made and

educational books on the subject changed accordingly. BEG YOUR PARDON, SEN. PHELAS. San Francisco, July 14 .- I note th you recently stated that I had some nated E. L. Doheney for Vice Pres dent in the democratic cor

years ago.
I was not a delegate to that or tion, and took no part in its pro ings. Therefore, you are in error.

JAMES D. PRELAN

OLD NAMES ARE BEST. Chicago, July 19.—Permit me to a gratulate you on your timely editorial today on "The Old Names Are Be and the expressed desire for the restortion of Green Bay road to what is me called Broadway-" a pitiful tion," as you rightly term it. Can potential to mind anything more pitiful a incongruous than the changing of the

DOG DAYS

[From the Passing Show, London.]



MRS. BOB IS TO "FIGHTING BOB"

And Madison Will Be Headquarters.

Washington, D. C., July 23. cial.)—Plans are under way to Madison, Wis., official heador for at least one branch of the ete campaign, and the direction branch is going to be Mr

Madison, while not likely to enator's own headquarters to be the directing point for

s. La Follette already h over most of the women's of work, and when she returns son, probably next month, keep it up. While "Fighting out drumming up votes, she pushing the plans to get the we the polis and to get them t Mixes Home with Politic

Mrs. La Follette has start Almost daily she from various organ She isn't the office type of who spends her days dict stenographers, but the type mingles home life and politi the belief that they are The state of the home

very much on the state of the she said. "A woman should interest in her country and fairs, for without a happy there can't be happy homes. politics to know who to vote f then she should go out

So Mrs. La Follette receiv political visitors in her he times at teas, sometimes for eon, and sometimes there is l well as politics.

Recently Mrs. Burton Wheel of the vice presidential nomin been in conference with Mrs. lette and Mrs. Wheeler will

organizing the women. Mrs. may go to Madison when her goes stumping but it is mor and help organize the wom northwest states. Mrs. Wheeler a Home Politi Senator La Follette conste Senator La Follette consid-wife of inestimable value to litical plans, and Senator W-opinion of his wife's politica ment is shown in the fact ti it was who really made him the vice presidential nominal. The day it was formally offer by the La Follette national tee, he at first firmly refused.

but after dinner one of the lette leaders called at his hom Are you going to accept 'I suppose I'll have to," the senator. "Mrs. Wheeler the thing to do, and she's

went home to dinner the still was negative in his

KILLS SELF BY HANGIN The body of Herman Morava, was found hanging in his ro West 22nd street yesterday. P had been dead for several days.

> During July a In a Spe

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For the s room and cottages. O to give a co

during the v These rug weaves, soth for many di and to meet The inclusi provides for

Americ These ve brown, green The 9 x 12at \$8.50 and

expenditure.

Hand-pa Rugs, Very attr rose or bla tively decora 9 feet, \$13.5 \$18.50; size

Made i natural com Size 6 x 9 size wanted

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Address Voice of the Prople,

oulder to the wheel and be r to mankind. Do it yourgood as golf for the const

DIXON, RACIAL HISTORY OF MAN.

July 18.-In July 16 issue ar Not Nordic." The writer



MRS. BOB IS TO BE BOARD STEPPED IN PREMATURELY, "FIGHTING BOB'S" NOMAN MANAGER Will File Protest at the

Washington, D. C., July 23 .- [Speat least one branch of the La Folcampaign, and the director of branch is going to be Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. La Follette already has taken a record of the prother notes after most of the women's campaign proval of investigation of the disputer and perhaps take in the dispute when its work, and when she returns to Madiby the board.

Should the union men stand pat, decision granting time and a half for son, probably next month, she will beep it up. While "Fred !! She will

Mrs. La Follette has started her

women from various organizations. She isn't the office type of woman, in the belief that they are very much

very much on the state of the nation. "A woman should take an interest in her country and its af-fairs, for without a happy country there can't be happy homes. Every woman should know enough about polities to know who to vote for—and then she should go out and cast her

So Mrs. La Follette receives her political visitors in her home, some-times at teas, sometimes for lunch-, and sometimes there is knitting

Recently Mrs. Burton Wheeler, wife of the vice presidential nominee, has been in conference with Mrs. La Fol-lette and Mrs. Wheeler will help in rganizing the women, Mrs. Wheeler goes stumping but it is more likely that she will go to her Montana home and help organize the women of the

Senator La Follette considers his wife of inestimable value to his po-litical plans, and Senator Wheeler's opinion of his wife's political judg-ment is shown in the fact that she the vice presidential nomination. The day it was formally offered him by the La Follette national committee, he at first firmly refused. When he went home to dinner that night he still was negative in his answers, but after dinner one of the La Fol-lette leaders called at his home. 'Are you going to accept, Burt?"

"I suppose I'll have to," answered the senator. "Mrs. Wheeler says it's the thing to do, and she's always right."

KILLS SELF BY HANGING

SAY RAIL MEN

Hearing Today.

And Madison Will Be the States rail labor board acted prematurely in assuming jurisdiction of the South Atlantic in the vicinity of the equator, in accordance with his wishes, it was announced in a wireless message from Capt. John Williams of the Lamport & Holt liner Vaulan. pected, this morning by the unions at board. Attorney Donald R. Richberg. Capt. Williams read the Hans are under way to make who has been in conference daily with the union heads, will present the motion, it is said.

While it is within the possibilities M. La Follette, wife of the sen- that the ninety general chairmen of that no such individual parleying the unions involved will go even far. scheduled. Madison, while not likely to be the nator's own headquarters, is going be the directing point for women's that they will submit to the subpenas to an agreement as to wages, it is understood, the deadlock resulting that they will submit to the subpenas recently issued by the board; in which case the motion would serve merely as Some observers saw yesterday a fore-Mrs. La Follette already has taken a record of the brotherhoods' disap

it up. While "Fighting Bob" is however, declining to testify, it is un. all evertime work after eight hours of est drumming up votes, she will be pushing the plans to get the women to the polis and to get them to vote for will petition the United States District court to hold the union leaders in con- Chicago Man Arraigned

pension of traffic is threatened be cause of the controversy, that, though each line interested has maintained eral court.

WINDS ARE GRAVE FOR SURGEON OF

New York, July 23.—The ashes of Dr. William Davis, said to have been

the opening of the hearing before the tire crew on deck at attention, while Dr. Davis died at his home here

shortly before the Vauban sailed.

was granted the 70,000 employes of the American Express company.

as Postoffice Bandit

-Dick Tracy, alias Tom Kelley, 26, of their parleys with representatives of Chicago, suspected of being implicated the roads proved fruitless, they still with Fred Steffer, 25, of Anderson in who spends her days dictating to the roads proved fruitless, they still with Fred Steffer, 25, of Anderson in stenographers, but the type who have hope of gradually ironing out robbing a safe in the postoffice at Wilmingles home life and political life the differences with the various lines low Branch, Ind., was taken today to individually. The board contends that Indianapolis for arraignment in fed-

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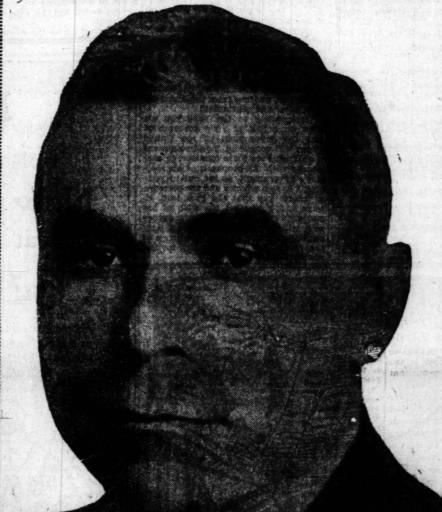
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EDITORIAL

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Whether you are a business man, professional man, or a working man it will pay you to buy your Fall Suit during my \$50 Sale. For \$50 you'll get a made-to-measure suit that is guaranteed to fit perfectly—guaranteed linings—best workmanship and extra pants free just as if you paid \$100 in the busy season. You have your choice of the newest and finest imported woolens that just arrived—in the latest shades and patterns—beautiful designs and highest

You can have your suit now or I will hold it for you until you want it. BUT PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW. You'll get a better suit because it will get more attention now than later and you'll save many dollars.

Harry Mitchell.

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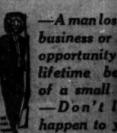
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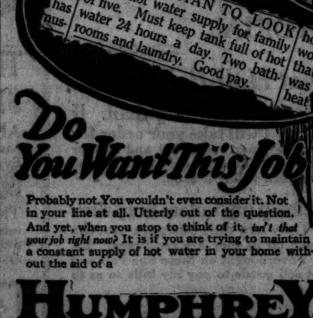
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The danger in the woman situation at arisen because Mrs. Alvin T. Hert is requested the selection of a woman vice chairman of the state committee and this had been construed as plan to sidetrack Mrs. Medili Mommiek, national committeewoman, ad place control of the pro-Coolidge divities in the hands of a woman num the Small camp.

According to Chairman Smith's miement at the close of the executive saion the committee authorized him create a women's organization in the state outside Cook county similar the men's state committee, leaving

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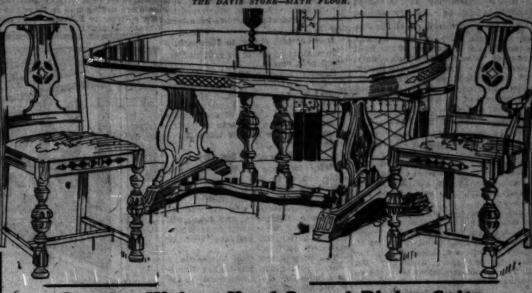
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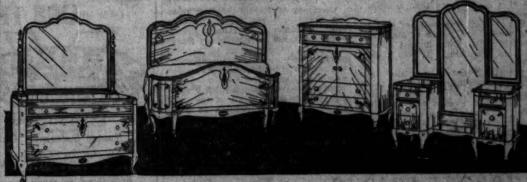
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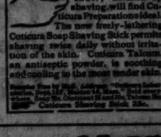
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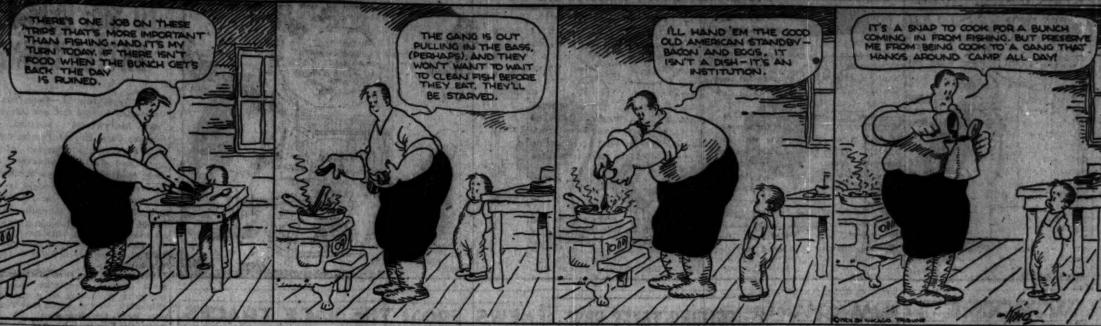
PAIRINGS FOR TODAY

BY JOE DAVIS.

Hinsdale G o I f club yesterday, Chicago, starting with twenty-one r e p resentatives, emerged with four survivors — Chick Evans, the reign-ing champion; Al-bert Seckel of Riverside, former western cham

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FIVE TRACK RECORDS

WESTBOUND drivers headed for the Lincoln highway will save time and trouble in leaving and to the Lincoln highway will save time and trouble in leaving time and trouble in leaving time and trouble in leaving to foliage, by the use of Washington boulevard straight through to 17th avenue in Maywood and 17th south to Roosevelt road—the Davenport (Ia.) start and holder of the vorid's fistance record, who had been counted on to do well, mat with an accident, smashing his wheel. Alclosed for repairs and improvement from 17th avenue east to Forest Park. The optional road, Madison street, is rough in places.

Four of the new marks are credited to Americans. They are :32 1.5 for the 220 yard low hurdles, made by Charles Brookins, Iows, June 2, 1923, and three gelay records, 440 yards by the University of Illinois, :42 2.5 made April 28, 1923, two miles made by Boston Col., lege, 7:47 3-5, April 26, 1924, and four miles by the Illinois Athletic Club, 17:21 2-5, made July 23, 1923.

Halited sireet is reported closed at the Illinois Central rultoad in Harvey. Southbound fraffic is being debured at 138th street and northbound at 139th street.

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bleheader with the Boston Braves,
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about ten days, he said last night,
will leave the hospital by Saturday

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MOON MULLINS-A NEW ATTRACTION FOR THE MENAGERIE









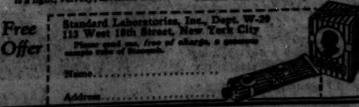
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Major Standings GIANTS WIN IN FINAL

U. S. Yachting Team Near **Victory Over Canadians** Marblehead, Mass., July 23.—By win-

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THIS idea that all gas is alike I is improbable to begin with, and uneconomical to end with. Few people really believe it because it is so improbable.

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DRAGNET IS OUT FOR O'DONNELL. **DECKMAN SLAYER**

Police Ordered to Bring

brothers" of beer war fame, and his gang of five other members. They were first arrested after an attack described by the police as "primitive"

The government's reply was to reply was to

Deckman, a salesman for a sewing rebel outposts and other positions in the company, and a friend. Earl the Sao Paulo industrial section, seized machine company, and a friend, Earl the Sao Paulo industrial section, seized Cooper, employed by the Public Util- by the rebels in the early stages of the Robey street, were on their way home from a party on the south side, according to the police, when they met Capture Rebel Airplane. the O'Donnell gang at Garfield boulevard and Laffin street.

Shot Without Provocation.

"We'll show you," one of the gang yelled, and then fired several shots at the Deckman car, hitting Deckman in the back. Cooper, who had gotten out of the car, was badly "beaten up"

by others of the gang.

Attracted by the sound of the shooting, Sergt. Michael McFadden and his squad captured the six almost "red

Gang Is Released.

They appeared Tuesday in the South Clark street court for a preliminary hearing and the case was continued until Aug. 5, to await the outome of Deckman's condition. Now that the charge will be murder the police fear that some of the gang might "blow the town." All of them are out on bonds. For this reason the orders were given at the bureau yes-terday "to bring them in."

Real Estate Operator Held as Confidence Man

Francis Tibort, who operates the Park Manor Real Estate company at 301 East 75th street, was locked up at Grand Crossing station yesterday after Policemen Byrnes and Robinson arrested him on a charge of swindling his customers out of approximately \$17,000. He is said to have taken initial payments on bungalows and then failed to complete the transaction. He was held in \$10,000 bonds.

BRAZIL REFUSES TRUCE: RENEWS DRIVE ON REBELS

Sao Paulo Flee.

lutionists are reported on reliable authority to have failed in efforts to enter into negotiations with the Brazilian

A government relief train left today

savagery," in which Deckman was The federals are reported to be continuing their artillery attack on the

Federal troops today captured the airplane which recently flew over Santos scattering propaganda literature.

American observers in Sao Paulo Without provocation, O'Donnell ran them to the curb. Deckman is said to have demanded, "What's the big ure of the government to agree to an ure of the government to agree to a ure of the governmen armistice and also to their lack of suc

> HE Southern California Edison Company in harnessing the lakes of the Sierras, is building a tunnel 15 feet square, through 131/2 miles of solid rock, to tap a lake 7,300 feet above sea level.

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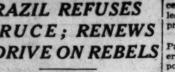
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cess in obtaining the consent of any leading political figure to accept the presidency tendered by the rebels. Foreign business interests in Sao Paulo are in sympathy with the government, according to the latest reports from that city, and indicate a feeling that the government is correct 200,000 Residents of in refusing to agree to an armistice.

200,000 Flee from Sao Paulo. American and other foreign firms in SANTOS, Brazil, July 23.—[By Associated Press.]—The Sao Paulo revo-the relief fund for the Sao Paulo refu-

In Beer Gang.

In bee round up Walter O'Donnell. armistice the government give a guar-round up Walter O'Donnell. antee that no reprisals would be taken relief funds are being sent to supply "We planned nothing," Harrell is one of the "O'Donnell and that the revolutionists be restored the refugees with the necessary food passed us, and we halled them, but

ing to arrive on the scene.

Harrell, sought as an accomplice in egotiations with the Brazilian A government relief train left today the murder of Maj. Samuel Hb Mc "When we had gone a little murder of Maj. Samuel Hb Mc "When we had gone a little behind the major. "When we had gone a little today for the Sao Paulo region bearing doc Leary at Cheraw, S. C., on July 2, is into the woods King stopped.

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the army.
"All at once King punched the ma-

drove me into the woods with the major. The major didn't beg any, he just

told King that as a former soldier he ought to respect an army officer. King Nashville, Tenn., July 23.—Frank just told him to go ahead. I walked just a little behind the major. "When we had gone a little way

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was in the back. I guess we rode orate.

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He took a step toward

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The Man in the Shadow

By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

Derek Slakeham is sentenced to prison for the Pendall murder, his trial and conviction a traric mistake. He had been on his way home from Cape Town, South Africa, when he had met and fallen in love with Cecily Pendall. As Cecily had been about to disembark for as to London with Derek. A few days later Pendall was murdered, and Derek, under the name of Smith, was tried and sentenced for the crime. He had not notified his family of his return to England, so he had not been recognized as Lord Slakeham. Derek knew the sentenced for the crime associates of Pendall's, Dick-had Caraide.

Oscily had come to England after her father's death and found her flance had disappear slakeham, in prison, is recognised by one of the warders, a young chap who served with all murins the war. Warder Stedding promises to help Slakeham, and at great risk to both at them he exchanges places with the prisoner, and Slakeham walks out of the prison a free for the period of Stedding's forty-eight hour leave. Derek meets Dickson in London, and convinces the latter he is not Lord Slakeham, Dickson gets him to impersonate himself. Derek learns of Cecily's address and, ridding himself of Dickson, he finds her and takes her to the home of his aunt, Lady Maoul.

> INSTALLMENT XVI. AUNT EMMY.

Her ladyship, a trim parlormaid informed Derek, had not yet gone to bed. "Follow me," he said to Cecily. It was no time for formal behavior or the nice observance of points of etiquette. He thrust his way past the parloraid into the drawing room, Cecily following.

Lady Maoui from force of habit glanced up as the door opened though she could no longer see clearly across the room. A venerable little lady, looking, in the recesses of a huge armchair, even smaller than she really was. A little wasted in her figure-one of those childless wives that have yet the genius of

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"Hullo, Aunt Emmeline!" exclaimed Slakeham. "Own up that I'm the "Hullo, Aunt Emmeline!" exclaimed Slakeham. "Own up that I'm the lt's a Tom Mix emeniously at this time of night."



"My dear boy!" exclaimed Lady Maoul, giving him her sheek to kiss I'm delighted to see you and you know nothing you could do would ever surprise your old aunt. We all thought you were in Africa."

With good reason, too. I've come back on a whirlwind! We'll talk about that later. In the meantime, let me introduce Cecily." Lady Maoul was startled. Her failing sight had not noticed the girl who

was standing in the middle of the room. Slakeham took Cecily by the hand.

"This is Cecily, Aunt Emmeline-Miss Cecily Pendall. Cecily, I should explain, has promised to marry me right away, Aunt Emmeline."

Well-I-O-how do you do, my dear! Forgive me, but-Derek really has surprised me this time. . He never breathed a word to any of us." Slakeham waited a moment while the two women greeted each other. It gave him a queer little thrill of pleasure to see Cecily welcomed by a woman

his own family. Then he came abruptly to his point.

"Aunt Emmeline, will you let Cecily stay here tonight? Her plans and ne all got mixed up, and the result is she is absolutely at a loose end in

Direction? Photography:

"There's Tony, the wonder horse, who's a streak across a white plain—and a friend in trouble!

Bruce Taylor, D. D., LL. D., principial of his own family. Then he came abruptly to his point. mine all got mixed up, and the result is she is absolutely at a loose end in plain—and a friend in trouble!

town and there's no one to take her to but you." "Why, of course!" Lady Maoul was saying, while Slakeham noticed forgotten as the road leads on and on! Canada. Cecily was acutely embarrassed.

Before he could say anything, Cecily was speaking in her clear, liquid voice. "Lady Maoul, I really must object. Derek rushed me here and I con- golden anniversary picture (the fiftieth cented to come before I realized what I was doing. It is impossible to meet you for the first time and then immediately ask you to put me up."

"My dear child," said Lady Maoul, firmly, "you feel at a disadvantage, but him into a gay Lothario, but he does tion picture star, has been canceled there's really no reason why you should. You see, I happen to know Derek— "do" society for a portion of the film, upon orders of a physician. The little in some ways better than you can possibly know him. To me there is nothing and Tom as a cake eater—well, he's a girl is suffering from fever as the rein some ways better than you can possibly know him. To me there is nothing he suddenly told me you were about to get married. Won't you sit down?

It's all just like him."

But even with those wasted moments you see him overtake a fast mail with Tony, knock down a dozen or so men in a miraculaus association in Pittsburgh last week. Numerous engagements for appearances have been broken because of the child's illness.

"It's no good your pretending to disapprove, auntie," cut in Slakeham in mock reproof. "You know mother did the same thing and you helped her and kidnap a dozen or so ministersdo it. You're going to help us, aren't you?"

" Of course, I am, you rude boy, if you need any help, which I don't suppose for a moment you do!" said the old lady. 'Have you told your mother?" misplaced eyebrow. Said gentlem "Er—no. There's hardly been time. You see, our plans miscarried and appears at the altar JUST in time "Er—no. There's hardly been time. Tou see, our plant a loose stop the ceremony—quite in the go old orthodox fashion of the ochre back

"And, in point of fact, you forgot," said Lady Maoul, highly amused. You'll have a lot of trouble in civilizing him, my dear," she added to Cecily. "And don't let him take you out to one of those awful African swamps. But sive heroine who takes her rescue in the feminine way—and changes her now, tell me, when are you going to be married?"

day," answered Slakeham hastily. "I'll find out and ring up tomorrow." "But the banns!" protested Lady Maoul.

"We're not going to have any," Slakeham assured her blandly. "We're rides. soing to do it by special license—as mother did. And it's got to be a dead secret for the present, auntie. Just you and mother and-possibly Uncle Richard. You see, people would laugh-they'd say it was romantic and all that." "Romantic, indeed, whereas it's the most prosaic affair imaginable,"

ighed Lady Maoul ironically. "How splendid of you both!" she added with siriish enthusiasm. "I'm so pleased I hardly know what to do. I'll own up now that I always had a haunting dread that Derek would be an incurable "And you're glad he's going to marry me!" exclaimed Cecily impulsively.

"O, you are good! You don't even know me"

D, you are good! You don't even know me"
"My dear, I know all I need know about you," said Lady Maoul with the
intest touch of seriousness. "And that is that D.rek wants to marry you."
Slakeham was beside the old lady and kissing her on the forehead.
"Dear old Aunt Emmy!" he muttered. "Cecily may be getting a rotten shand but she's on a thundering sound thing when it comes to aunts!"
"Silly boy!" said Lady Maoul, unable nevertheless to hide her intense

"Help me up. I'm going to see that Redford has the spare "Don't you bother, old dear, let me give the order," said Slakeham.
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"Tou'll make a had husband, Derek," said his aunt. "There are time "Don't you bother, old dear, let me give the order," said Slakeham.

"You'll make a bad husband, Derek," said his aunt. "There are times when a woman doesn't want to be helped, and this is one of them. Stay where you are. I shan't be long, Ceclly. I can't see you tonight, my dear. My eyes are getting weary. You must let me have a good long stare tomorrow. Keep Derek from getting into mischief until I come back."

Slakeham closed the door behind her and turned to Cecily.

"She's rather charming, isn't she?" he asked.

"She's a perfect darling!"

He took a sten towards her and whispered:

He took a step towards her and whispered:
"You heard what I said? By special license tomorrow or the next day.

He held her in his arms, praying it might be he had chosen for her the

"Now listen to me, childie—you've left all your things behind so you'll save to do some shopping tomorrow. I'll send you round some money by secial messenger and you're to spend it all by lunch time. You understand se? I'm going to be the imperious, bullying type of husband and you disobey at your peril! Get all the money spent in the morning and be back here? I lunch time, when I shall turn up and tell you the next move."

While he was appealing he had arrowed the room to his aunt's desk and While he was speaking he had crossed the room to his aunt's desk and

down the flap. "I want your signature," he told her. "Write it here."

"Yes, Derek, but why—"
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"O, Derek . . . I'm sure it's bad luck!"
"O, Derek . . . I'm sure it's bad luck!"
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"Buperstitious little thing! . . . By Jove, doesn't it look topping!"

good night, darling!"
He forced himself to leave the room and in the corridor, directed by the

the forced himself to leave the room and in the corridor, directed by the and of Lady Maoul's voice, found her supervising the work of the parlormaid the cook, pressed into service.

"Behind your back, auntle," he said, "we've agreed that you're a darling.

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"Geograph: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

THE GUMPS-MAKE IT UNANIMOUS



Otherwise There Isn't Much to Say for It.

"THE HEART BUSTER" roduced by William Fox. Directed by Jack Conway. resented at the Monroe Theater.

Tod Wa	lton	Tom Mis
Rose H	ilyer	Esther Ralston
Edward	Gordon	Cyril Chadwick
Justice	of the Peace. W	Villiam Courtrigh
		Frank Curries
		Tom Wilson

BY MAURINE WATKINS. If you want a "serious comment

on life or a problem play don't select The Heart Buster "! But if you're a Tom Mix fan-

ride and ride!

Direction? Photography? They're of Queen's university, Kingston Ont.,

he's made for Fox) doesn't quite make Atlantic City, N. J., July 23.—A nathe grade. They don't exactly turn tional tour by Baby Peggy, child mo-

a demon over hills, through streams, What's Doing Today All to keep the girl he loves fro marrying a wicked foreigner with

Esther Ralston is a pretty, inoffer mind. Tom Wilson, the colored comedian, adds fun. Flippant subtitles cheer the story on its way. But the show, of course, is Tom—and the boy still rides.

Illinois Glass Dealers' Association new course, is Tom—and the boy still rides. w, tell me, when are you going to be married?"

"I'm not quite certain at the moment whether it is tomorrow or the next dian; adds fun. Flippant subtitles cheer

CLOSEUPS

and the Boy

Charles Ray, who is now at work on his fall vehicle, "Dynamite Smith." has just organized the National Smith club. He's wired "Al", offering him Still Rides

Clab. He's wired "Al", offering him the presidency. Press agents of Pathé are gathering lists of all the Smiths in the country so that they can invite them [complimentary(?)] to the first night of the film.

What a blow for the bob! Rupert Julian, who is making a modern version of "The Phantom of the Opera" for Lon Chaney, will accept no principals or extras in the cast with bob-bed hair.

Priscilla Dean tells us that she lost thirty—yes, thirty—pounds during the filming of "The Siren of Seville."

his first starring picture for Famous Lou Tellegen, Betty Blythe, Forrest

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But even by Tom Mix standards his Baby Peggy Has Fever; Cancels National Tour

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LAUGH - PROVOKING

JOHN GEIGER PLEASES THE AUDIENCE WITH HIS UNUSUAL VIOLIN MUSIC.

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of Week's Offerings

Jacqueline Logan has been signed to play the leading feminine rôle against Richard Dix in "Manhattan,"

Stanley and Frank Leigh have been aded to the cast for "The Breath of Scandall," adapted from the Cosmopoli-

U. of Chicago to Be Aug. 29

John Merle Coulter, Ph. D., professor and head of the department of botany, But if you're a Tom Mix fan— will deliver the convocation address
The plot's impossible—who cares? It on "The International Mission of Unigives Tom Mix a chance to ride and versities," at the one hundred and forty-fourth convocation of the University of Chicago, which will be held The characters are unreal-what's in Mandel hall at 4 o'clock on Friday.

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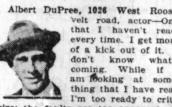
om a book you have read or of one been in the theater. that you haven't read? Where Asked. Entrance to Chicago theater.

The Answers.

The Question.

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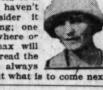
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venue, housewife -pointed in the picture ly disappointed. The

camp scene was left

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THEATERS

Shaw's "Saint Joan" is at length in is credible: most of the chatter on hears of Shaw is by persons who read his plays (after a fashlon), and never Baseball Fans go to the theater when they are in performance. . . As to this one, it is, in the reading, a bit more gassy than any of the others, not excepting mostly an entertainment in print, whatever of an ordeal it may have

probably less than Mr. Ziegfeld puts

Do you prefer to see a movie made

But, then, "Saint Joan" was a suc cess in New-York, judged by length of run there, and is a success in London, by all accounts. It is tentatively bul-Mrs. J. D. Eddy, 3701 Wilton ave-letined for Chicago this season— oue, housewife—One "with the original Theater Guild cast and production," which means nothing

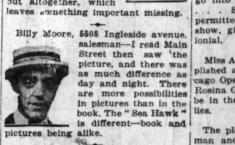
at all save as practice may have an ensemble. And it is but fair to add that the Guild's experiments with scenery and lights have been interesting and, at times, effective. The setting of the viaduct in "Liliom" is one of the things in kind I shall adways remember; and its cost was

Albert DuPree, 1026 West Roose into a girdle for one of his showgirls. velt road, actor-One that I haven't read, that I haven't read, every time. I get more her performing in "The Deluge" indeclaying lines some interesting informations and the paper, but you will find in the following lines some interesting informations and the paper, but you will find in the following lines some interesting informations and the paper in the paper, but you will find in the following lines some interesting informations and the paper in the paper of a kick out of it. I

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Miss Marie Tucek, 5548 Drexel avebook that I haven't read. I consider it more interesting; one never knows where or



Here's Some New York production of the play; and the dealers say it is in demand, which

Back to Methuselah," which was Game Sunday at Park to Aid Tribune Charities.

Come On, Sports!

Tickets for the Camp Algonquin and Tribune Free Ice Fund benefit baseball game to be played at Cub park, Addison and Clark street, park, Addison and Clark street, Sunday, can be purchased from The Tribune's public service store, 11 South Dearborn street. The Algenquin Indians and The Chicago Tribune nine will stage the diamond battle. Boxes sell at \$10 and the general admission to the

and the general admission to

Baseball Fans! This isn't the sport news page of

of a kick out of it. I don't know what's coming. While if an fooking at something that I have read I'm too ready to criticits are too apparent.

The Deluge" indicates will be on her way after Saturbard and I don't know day. Her part in that good play goes to Miss Jane Chapin; and I don't know who she is. . . Other changes who she is are too apparent.

"The Three of Us," into the part of the Windy lawyer, and Park Jones into the Chicago National League cipb, has donated the use of the park that of the street-girl's former lover. for the afternoon. There will not be Mr. J. Anderson, 4233 Keystone Mr. Jones, who was in "The Climax" any other important games on the and "The Three of Us," does not go north side and if you're a real bail into "The Deluge" until the end of fan, you will get your money's worth

at the Cub park.

The Algonquin Indians, one of the Miss Charlotte Greenwood, recently announced to star in something written to take in her legs and arms, is to go into Hassard Short's Ritz Revue.

She was as funny as her stuff permitted in the second Music-Box show, given last Autumn in the Coston word with the cost of the diameter of the cost of the cos Miss Charlotte Greenwood, recently

mond. Miss Anna Ludmila, the most accom-In addition to the game you will plished and likable danseuse the Chi-plished and likable danseuse the days of vorite cartoonist, be he Sidney Smith, as much difference as day and night. There days of portal as had since the days of vorite cartoonist, be he Sidney Smith, are more possibilities. Rosina Galli, is not returning: she will Frank Willard, Carl Ed, Carey Orr, or be in the new Greenwich Village Follies, along with R. H. L., who conducts

The play based by George S. Kaufman and Miss Edna Ferber on the latter's story called "Old Man Min-starts. Have you ever seen Sidney ick" is listed among the novelties to be shown soon in New-York. Carey Orr's fadeaway ball? Carey Miss Ferber has been represented in the theater by "Our Miss McChesothers have some diamond tricks they ney," acted some places (including Chi- will show and it's a safe bet that you'll

more interesting; one never knows where or what the climax will be. When you read the book first you always know just about what is to come next. The Deep-Tangled Wildwood "(which "Dulcy." The Deep-Tangled Wildwood "(which "The Deep-Tangled Wildwood" (which was all good ideas, and no shape), and "Beggar on Horseback." and were in star of "The Chorus Lady." . . As to Mr. Kaufman, he has been doing well in the theater in the three years since he and Marc Connelly emerged as a collaboration with "Dulcy." They've had staged "To the Ladies!" "Merton of the Movies," "The Deep-Tangled Wildwood" (which was all good ideas, and no shape), and "Beggar on Horseback." and were in \$10.

was all good ideas, and no shape), and "Beggar on Horseback," and were in

travel. And they're done the libretto of "Vanity Fair," the revue in which Miss Geneviève Tobin, Oscar Shaw, and Walter Catlett are to make an effort to get along as sister and brother.

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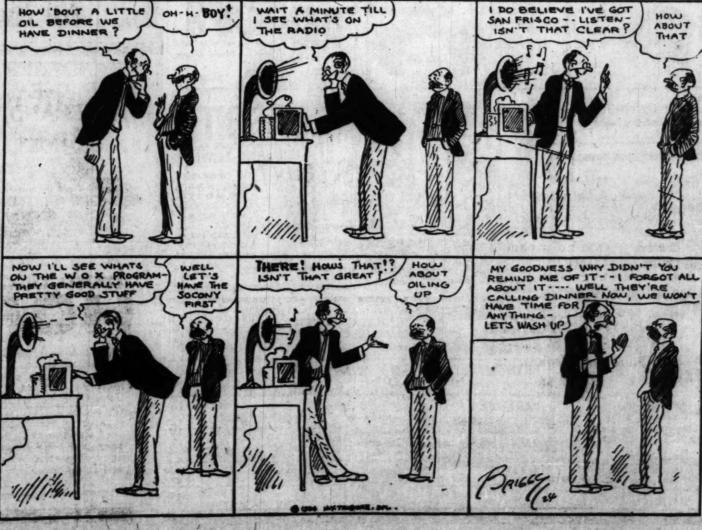
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OH, MAN!





EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Won't Wear Glasses. ugh I am nearsighted I canno wear glasses. This may seem as a son of 18, but I am still quite young, and have a woman's pleasure in looking younger than I am.

We were living in a hotel, and I asked my son to leave a message fo my husband.

Remembering another most impor tant point, I went to the desk where he was sitting and, putting my arm about his waist said. "Don't forget to tell him where we are going, dearest." Imagine my consternation when the boy turned around, and I found him to be a stranger! H. W.

General Confusion.

I, when about the age of 6, went to visit a friend in Cincinnati. Toward the end of my visit a friend of the person whom I was visiting gave a

At the party, just before the re-freshments were served, I was seated at one end of the table. When my plate was brought in I found that my chair was too far away from the table, so I pulled on the table so as to draw myself nearer without attracting attention. Upon doing so the table parted, letting flowers, cake, etc., fall to the floor.

J. A.

Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Playing the Sleuth. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]—If for any reason some one had hired a private detective to follow us the other day, the sleuth would have been kept pretty busy turning corners in the pursuit, for our wanderings in the downtown district, in search of that elusive creature, the well dressed man, led us through devious byways and narrow lanes, between Broadway and Nassau street,



from city hall to Wall street. Up one

from city hall to Wall street. Up one street and down another, we hunted down the business man as he left his office for his home.

Sometimes he was well dressed. More often he was not. That is, speaking from the point of view of one who looks for an interesting costume, as well as an expensive one. Successful business men patronize expensive tailors, or the best retail shops. Their suits are good, but they may have given little or no thought to the dareful selection of cravat and shirt. We were interested in the men who not only made money, but knew how to use it well sartorially. Here are a few we noted in our rambles and a few we noted in our rambles and a few of the corners in the heart of New York's business district where these Heau Brummels of business were seen. We record only the actual costume.

Nassau street and Maiden lane: Light gray suit, black and white striped madras shirt, self long pointed collar attached, black and white small hecked bow tie, straw hat, black and

Broadway and Wall street: Medium Breadway and Wall street: Medium brown suit, tan and white striped shirt, self collar, tie of extremely small white polka dots on brown background, straw hat with brown and tan band. Nassau and Wall streets: Medium gray suit, orange striped, light gray madras shirt, white stiff collar, striped tie of yellow and two shades of gray, straw hat with hat band of gray and orange.

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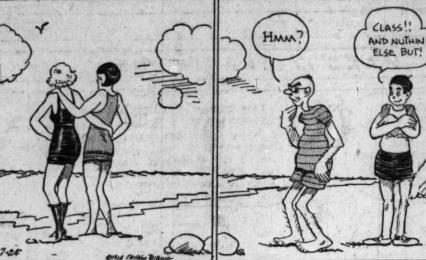
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A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Hot Peaches.

Undoubtedly half the satisfaction got from peach cobbler is from the flavor peaches do not peel easily, pour bollings from peach cobbler is from the flavor peaches do not peel easily, pour bollings as the peach cobbler, while most serve with cream and sugar.

Another way to prepare them is to fill the pit space with sugar, dot with sugar, dot with sugar, and them, and a little sugar may be butter, and then bake the peaches until soft, or about twenty minutes, but never long enough so that the pleces minutes in a little butter, then sprinkle sugar over them, and a little sugar may be dusted over each peach.

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birthday party, and of course my beach coblete is from peach coblete is from peach coblete is from the navor of under the my birthday party, and of course my backet develops in peach coblete is from the navor of under the my backet over them, after washing them, the skin on and the stone in. Or mix much about whether it is a little more younger still goes to school. Both are my bounder and the lessons. So if any one count and the lessons. So if any one count and the my with cream. Those who do not care est brother is an invalid and the lessons. So if any one count and the my with cream. Those who do not care est brother is an invalid and the lessons. So if any one count and the lessons. So if any one count and the lessons. So if any one count and the my with cream. Those who do not care est brother is an invalid and the lessons. So if any one count and the my beach and the my beach and the my beach and the lessons. So if any one count and the my beach and the lessons. So if any one count and the my beach and the lessons. So if any one count and the my beach and the

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A. M. H.

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The young William E. Swifts of Forest have taken on what looks

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r government has entrusted to thoroughbred stallion, by name ark, a former racer, with the

wing in his aristocratic v

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Mes Swift, the former Hele

ton, who is one of the leading

things equine, tells me th take Forest home, which they christened Ridge Road farm, bo real community stable this year sides the Swifts' numerous h

and runners, several of their

unts are, as 'twere, installe

Elizabeth Chase keeps her horse in the hospitable walls, as do Thorne Donnelley, Mrs. Wayne

seld-Taylor, Mrs. David Adle

Adler, by the way, is

one of the best and most Mrs. Swift are to be seen every

ing riding together for hour time, winding up for an early lu

or a late breakfast either at Road farm or at the Adler's cha

house at Libertyville. Unlike co children, who go unshod, prover at least, through the world, arch wives frequently have the most

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and Miss Edith Cummings, Am

woman champion, are to be amon entrants. The Onwentsia golf

mittee which is to have charge rangements for the match has

chairman Mrs. Letts, with Mrs. H. Reynolds and Mrs. Donald B.

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was the largest in golf history

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Paul Noyes is chairman. Mrs. ard O'Brien and Mrs. Fletcher I were winners of the low net scothe four ball foursome, and Mrgar Stevens and Mrs. Lee Midd

the low gross score for the event. Mrs. Mide and Miss De Klotz were individual winners.

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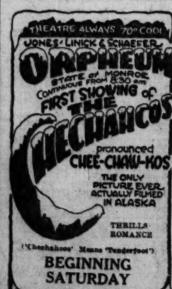




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est have taken on what looks like an ous and at the same time a most worthy job, that of helping establish a rong, new generation of hunters and le horses in this part of the world. our government has entrusted to them ghbred stallion, by name Hallark, a former racer, with the blood winner of two English derbies ring in his aristocratic veins, and the crossing of his line with that of the best farm mares hereabouts is expected to produce a splendid, stalwart brand of horseflesh.

Mrs. Swift, the former Helen Mor ton, who is one of the leading horseomen of our country and an expert en things equine, tells me that their take Forest home, which they have christened Ridge Road farm, boasts a real community stable this year. Beand runners, several of their friends' mounts are, as 'twere, installed there. in the hospitable walls, as do Mrs. ne Donnelley, Mrs. Wayne Chatfeld-Taylor, Mrs. David Adler, and some half dozen others.

Mrs. Adler, by the way, is said to be one of the best and most daring riders along the north shore. She and Mrs. Swift are to be seen every morn-ing riding together for hours at a time, winding up for an early lunc or a late breakfast either at Ridge Road farm or at the Adler's charming house at Libertyville. Unlike cobblers' children, who go unshod, proverbially, at least, through the world, architects wives frequently have the most beau tiful of domiciles, and the artistic David Adler has achieved one of the loveliest backgrounds imaginable for his exquisite lady.

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Lake Forest. This annual event is of
equal importance to the fashionable
world and to lovers of the sport.
Women from all parts of the west
enter, as well as most of the good
feminine golfers Chicago claims as its feminine golfers Chicago claims as its own. The entry list is not yet com-pleted but Mrs. Frederick C. Letts, who had the western championship for three years prior to last season, when Miss Miriam Burns defeated her, and Miss Edith Cummings, American-woman champion, are to be among the

The attendance at the one day event of the Women's Western Golf association at the Indian Hill Country club was the largest in golf history in this was the largest in golf history in this region, according to a member of the women's committee, of which Mrs. M. Paul Noyes is chairman. Mrs. Howard O'Brien and Mrs. Fletcher Marsh were winners of the low net goore for the four ball foursome, and Mrs. Edgar Stevens and Mrs. Lee Mide won the low gross score for the same event. Mrs. Mide and Miss Dorothy Klotz were individual winners. One of the features of the play was a contest for a box of balls put up by Joe for for a box of balls put up by Joe for a box of balls put up by Joe for for a box of balls put up by Joe for for by Miss Klotz. Among the many women who played and were present The attendance at the one day event women who played and were present on the course and at the buffet luncheon in the clubhouse were Mrs. Hath-memory. Perhaps, the best part of it away Watson, Mrs. Archibald Shaw, is that it gave Ina Bourskaya a chance

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Andrews have concerned.

But it provided Miss Bourskaya a technical form a month before the turning to their apartment at 561 thrillers of her colorful career. She thrillers of her colorful career. She Mrs. John B. Casserly [Cecelia Cudthe Churchill hotel for a month before

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Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, who has

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Even though you are the oldest ment of a club, it does not give you the right to think yourself a privileged character. All members should be doin, in from Green Trees, Locust Valley, are at the Ambassador. Even though you are the oldest men

Mother Love for the Black Sheep Is Noblest of All

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DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' !!!

Have you not wondered some time at the attitude of parents toward the black sheep of the family? How he seems to be cherished more by the mother than the children who never give her a moment's sorrow?

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Parental love for the black sheep, Anna Garlin Spencer, sociologist, tells us, is one of the saddest and one of the noblest of human exhibits in sympathy and affection. He may remain a burden and a sorrow to his dying day, yet mother love never fails him, Why? Because he is the child who needs most the tenderness of the par-

The blind instinct of the true mother MRS. PERCIVAL H. ANDERSON to succor, to protect, and to preserve the helpless creature she bears is of

Bourskaya Gives Fine

Characterization in

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By EDWARD MOORE.

Louis Hassellmans put this country in his debt a few years ago by conducting the first American performince of a fine French or service of the first American performince of a fine French or service of the first American performince of a fine French or service of the first American performince of a fine French or service of the first American performince of a fine French or service of the first American performince of a fine French or service of the first American performince of a fine French or service of the first American performing to the first American performing to the first American performing to the first American performing to the first American performing too, I'm going to pick the hundred lucky boys who'll be my guests at the White Sox-New York game next Tuesday. That will be a wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. That will be a wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. That will be a wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. That will be a wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. That will be a wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. That will be a wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. That will be a wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. That will be any guests at the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. That will be a wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. That will be a wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. That will be a wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. The wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game next Tuesday. The will be a wonderful time, too, for the White Sox New York game ne entrants. The Onwentsia goir committee which is to have charge of arrangements for the match has as its chairman Mrs. Letts, with Mrs. Earle ducting the first American performance of a fine French opera, "Le las serving as vice chairmen.

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melodious, and unsensational music, he abandoned all other interests in life be sorry? I'm sure you would, Eddie, which, somehow or other, sticks in the to snatch her away from bad commemory. Perhaps, the best part of it panions and try to establish her in a new place and a better surrounding. Mrs. James W. Prindiville, and Miss
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Young man for about eight months day to hear a mother pleading for the place of a price of a proper place of a price of a p of 1362 Astor street are receiving congratulations upon the birth yesterday of a daughter at the Grant hospital. Mrs. Lee's the former Maysic Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair, who have been occupying one of the cottages at Onwentsia, departed yesterday to spend a month at Bar Harbor, Me.

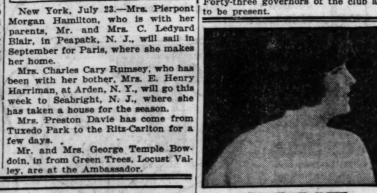
The new opera was followed by "La Navarraise"—quite a different matter, much worse music, much noisier, with gunshots all over the landscape, and loud singing by every of the Christine, I think it is foolish of you nome one told me she had lowed her more than all the others if you wish to retain it. Give him a specific patterns are made

anything in the book or music would pelling story of the one greatest aflead one to suppose possible.

pelling story of the one greatest affection of the family bond, as Mrs. lead one to suppose possible.

Tonight's bill will be "La Bohême,"

Spencer says. * * Rotary Convention to be Here. The Rotary club will hold its inter national convention from July 27 to Aug. 2 on the Sisson hotel roof. Forty-three governors of the club are



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at White City Park

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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You know, of course, some of the things we're going to do. White City has marvelous rides—lots of them—and we'll try them all. And the shows, and we'll try them all. And the shows, ciation and Dr. Harry Klink secre-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.] — Mrs. Warren Harding left Washington yesterday for an indefinplease telephone me at THE TRIBUNE ite visit at her home in Marion, O. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, accomp hope that nothing will interfere with ied by her brother, John Randolph our coming and that I'll see every Bolling, closed her home on S street



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RAVINIA 3 P. M. Today CONCERT CHICAGO SYMPHONY OBCHRSTRA OPERA TONIGHT LA BOHEME 8:15 with Borl, Lauri-volpi, Marwell, Ballester, Defrere, Rothler, Papil Tomorrow aight, TOSCA with Easton, Martinelli, Danise, Aicock, Papil; Sat., 3 P. M., CONCERT (all seats free!; 3:15, MARTHAN with Pareta, Bourskaya, Lauri-volpi, Lazari, Hassedmans, Sun., 3 P. M., CONCERT (all seats free); 3:15, MARTHAN SILS, MARTHAN CONCERT (all seats free); 3:15, MARTHAN SILS, MARTHAN SILS,

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How she spatters, how she

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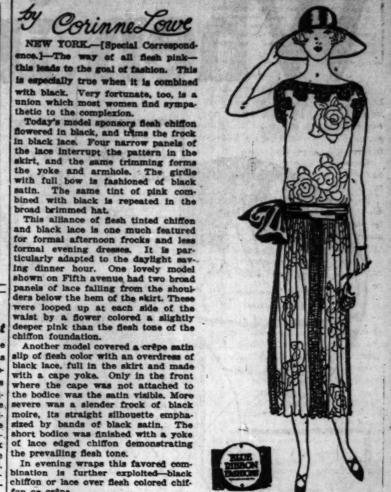
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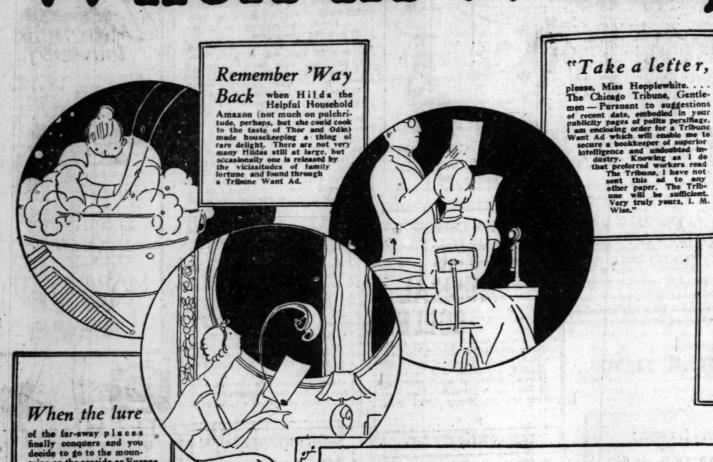




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Tribune's Want Ad Section, he would not now be invoking the minor deities of ill-luck!

"Oh, That We Two

"Is There no Balm in Gilead?" ed Grover Grosvenor grammatically as he grabbed the granulated socket wrench to fix the what-not on the flying bizinkus of his petulant petrol buggy. But had he known that the race is not always to the swift, had he bought his car from a reliable used car dealer who advertises in The

How Doth the Busy fishermen im-prove each shin-ing hour? By fishing, of

elsewhere.

course, and thereby storing up pep in the form of

If Peevish Pol has regrettable propensities to profane language acquired through the usual maritime associations, he is certainly not a fit companion for the more reticent sex. Sell him back to a sailor. Lots of poor sailors in Belmont Harbor never get any nearer to the coral strands of India than St. Joe, Mich., and must purchase their parrots locally. Tribune Want Ads find good homes for dogs, cats, monkeys and all other manner of pets.

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and Mrs. Wilbur Wilkinson found that the gas range was not what it might be.
At times, like the bright orb of biy, it glowed too fercely warm and burnt the apple sauce as well as the layer-cake. You are precisely right; they sold it and bought specific they sold it and sively, through a Tribune Want



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Most of us welcome such news. But many of our writing men will not.

But only the other day a clergyman

gan; anyhow, it's all wrong to quite different classes of critics. Perhaps capitalism may have to plead ruilty to some counts in the indictment charging "paganism," if there is any

Capitalism is projecting millions of bathtubs into American homes. lions of bathing suits.

thing in historical analogy.

Capitalism is helping the park boards to make the Chicago lake front extremely on the beaches, whichever way you pre-Now isn't there a hint of historic pa

When a pagan politician wanted to square himself with the proletariat, he usually soaked the taxpayers or the con-quered provinces for a new public bath-

For a thousand years after those dictators and demagogues had passed away it was rare indeed that anybody took a

MARKETS AT'A GLANCE

FOREIGN EXCHANGES Unsettled: ster-

tremely low one.

"While it is unfortunately true that there will be crop failures in some parts of the province, Alberta will still have enough wheat the still have the s said that America is a pagan county. He pointed to the "exploitation" of labor in modern factories as proof of his from various places are materially below the province, Alberta will still have enough wheat to be a factor in the market and the rains now being reported from various places are materially below. from various places are materially help-

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> considerable discount. He said that hi stock, dollar for dollar, and make profit of 25 per cent by turning the stock back on the market. This would have resulted in his making a profit of

it was 'rare indeed that anybody took a bath in all Europe. They say that more than one European town today is getting along with what remains of the pagan waterworks, plus a little patchwork.

Is plumbing pagan or puritan, we'll leave it to the clergy and the intelligentsia to fight it out.

The people at work and play do not seem so grouchy over their machine made comforts and luxuries, except when they are kicking because they haven't more. If they are not enjoying life they are clever actors, which ought to console the

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COTTON-Firm; high temperatures south-

Anada. CORN.-Higher in sympathy with wheat. CATTLE—Steady; better shipping demand. HOGS—Strong; light receipts;

Stock Deal Is Enjoined New York, July 23.—Supreme Court Justice Burr today issued an injunction restraining Charles H. Greenhaus, a

Greenhaus said in court last week that he had undertaken to obtain large amounts of the oil stock in exchange for gold notes on the Middle States concern, which he had been able to obtain at a plan was to exchange the notes for

clever actors, which ought to console the mesthetes.

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many of our writing men will not.

One needs read but little of modern fiction or the reviews to learn that more paper is being inked in criticism than in appreciation of business and the whole industrial civilization of business and the whole industrial civilization of which business is only one phase.

Somehow our discontented intelligentsia seem to associate machinery with the "puritanism" that they are so fond of sepising, forgetful of the fact there were ascetics' millenniums before coal smoke smudged a sunset.

But it is still insisted that the spread of machine made comfort has coarsened the soul of man and taken the old to soul of the soul of man and taken the old to soul of the soul of

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BY AL CHASE.

The fitten flats at the southwest corner of St. Joseph Lino a week or so ago bought the fitten flats at the southwest corner of Geal of markets. The basis for the heavy purchase of Gienwood and Catalpa, lot 482122, for size E. Kohl, one of Chicago's best with the fitten flats at the southwest corner of St. Lawrence and 600, subject to \$72,000 from Anny Todt. Yesterday he sold the property to Margaret Roth for an indicated \$50,000, subject to \$50,000.

Daniel E. Frost has sold the forty-eight apartment building at the north-east corner of St. Lawrence and 50th place, lot 150x127, to Ernest A. McCuns for a reported \$185,000, subject to \$135.-000.

C. Henry Chernyk has bought the Cotton Markets

Cotton Markets

**New York July 23.-Cotton.—A hure movement today smi prices up from \$8 to \$9 a bale in one of the most excited markets in months.

**White support was seneral, it seemed to come particularly from Wall street and big interests who have recently made a feel of money on the bull side of the grain markets. The basis for the heavy purchase of cotton by chiefly in a renewal of adverse crop reports from the southwest where high the theory plaints about a serious condition of the corp. This more than effect the more favorable outlook east of the Mississippil, where rains have ceased, the argument being that the big crop that Texas was expected than 12,000,000 bales. Prices follow:

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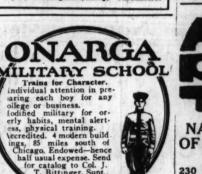
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and local longs reinstating lines recently gold out, the estimates of the three Canadian provinces of around 200,000,000 bu where made by crop exports, compared with 450,000,000 bu harvested last year, being the main influence early. Winnipeg shared in the strength in Chicago, and jumped 74,68% from the inside figures, and closed 64,66% figher. July here closed at \$1.324, September at \$1.30 (51.20%, December at \$1.32%, September at \$1.30 (51.20%, September Byc.)

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July finished at \$1.084%, September at \$1.054%, December at '224%022%c, and May at \$234,093%c.

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Present issue \$7,000,000; authorized \$15,000,000. Coupon debentures of \$1,000 and \$500 denomination, registerable as to principal only. National Bank of Commerce in New York. Pennsylvania Four-Mill Tax refundable. Redeemable at the option of the company, cleveland, or the Union Trust Company, Cleveland, or the Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Trustee

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Mr. H. M. Hanna, President of the company, summarizes his letter as follows:

The M. A. Hanna Company, an Ohio corporation organized in December, 1922, acquired the assets and business of the firm of M. A. Hanna & Company, and affiliated interests in iron ore mines, bituminous and anthracite coal mines, The partnership, which was originally formed in 1867, managed and acted as sales agent for a large number of operating companies, mostly controlled by stock ownership.

The business has steadily grown so that The M. A. Hanna Company handles a normal yearly tonnage of from

These debentures, comprising the company's only funded debt, will be the direct obligation of The M. A. Hanna Company, and will be issued under an indenture which will provide that, so long as any debentures of this issue remain assets of any company shall not create a lien on its fixed assets, nor permit the creation of a lien on the fixed subject to purchase money mortgages for not exceeding 75% of the cost thereof. The remainder of the authorized debentures are issuable only under restrictions of the indenture.

The total tangible assets of The M. A. Hanna Company and its directly controlled subsidiaries are over \$48,000,000. Net quick assets alone aggregate over \$11,900,000.

Net earnings as shown in the consolidated income account of The M. A. Hanna Company, audited by Messrs. Ernst the year ending December 31, 1923, and for the 7 years to that date averaged \$3,257,323 annually, or 7.7 times the property of \$420,000 on the debentures now being issued.

During the first six months of the current year, the company's operations were affected by the adverse conditions prevailing throughout the ore, coal and iron industries. Notwithstanding the severity of these conditions, the depletion reserves, of \$433,416 against interest on funded debt for the period of \$235,428. During the latter part of during the remainder of the year.

This issue will reduce interest charges, as the proceeds will be applied to retirement of all other funded debt of The M. A. Hanna Company and its directly controlled subsidiaries, which amounted to \$7,014,000 on December 31, 1923.

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npire G & F 71/28 94 9	3 93%	31 do 4s 1906 941/2	941/2	94%	
prior lien 4s 71% 7	1 1/2 71 98	7 Peoria & East 1st 4s. 79	78%	79	
gen lien 4s 623/8 6	1% 62	7 Peoria & East 1st 4s. 79 81 Pere Marq ref 5s 97%	97%	9714	
con 4s, ser A 631/4 6	3/9 03/9	9 Phila Co rfg 6s1031/2	1031/4	103%	
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4s. ser D 75½ 7 ie & Gen Riv 6s 99 9	8% 98%	10 Phila & Rdg C & I 5s 99%	9914	9914	
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rfg 5s. 1940 99	99	99	58 do 5s 1952 93%	9314	935
onner Steel 78 821/2	8214	821/9	6 Paulista Ry 78 9314	93	93
Juth S S & A 58 83 14	8314	831/4	2 Pa R R 78109%	109%	109
de NemoursP 74s108%	108%	108%	14 do 61/38	110%	110
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deral Lt & Tr 7s. 102%	102%	102%	21 Pierce Oil deb 8s100%	100	1003
68 9714	9714	9714	1 P C C & St L 41/28 A. 96	96	96
58 88½	881/2	881/2	4 Port Arthur Canal 6s 98	98	98
k Rubber 8s 101%	1011/4	1011/8	12 Portland RL&P 71/08.105	104%	1049
nda J & Glov 4168. 66%	66%	66%	11 do 6s 94%	93%	934
Worth&RG 1st 4s. 92%	9214	921/2	9 do 5s 1930 86	86	86
lveston H & H 58. 93%	93%		61 Pub Serv N J 5s 98%	98	981
n Baking 6s104	103%	931/2	27 do 5s ctfs 971/2	9736	97
nl Elec deb 5s103	103	103		1071/2	108
orgia Mid 38 63%	63%	63%	1 Pub Serv El Pwr 6s. 102	102	102
orgia & Ala con 5s. 90%	901%				951
odrich Rub 6%s 96%	961/6	90%	2 Reading gen 4s 95%	951/8	
odyr Tire 8s, 1931.104	.103%	96%	1 Rdg-C B R N J col 48 88	88	88
	116%	103%	44 Reading Coal 44s 934	931/4	931
anby Mining 6s 93	93	117	1 Remington Arms 6s 931/2		931
and Trunk Dr. 7a 115		93	12 Rep I & S rfg 51/8 91%	91	91
and Trunk Ry 78115 6s	1141/2	115	1 R Grande & W col 4s 711/2		713
eat Falis Power 5s.101%	105%	106	55 do jet 5s 90%	90%	903
	1011/2	101%	20 R I & Ark & La 41/8. 821/2	82	82
51/2s101%	110		1 Robbins & Myers 7s. 79	79	79
58 941/2	101%	101%	6 St L J M & S gen 5s. 991/4	9914	991
vana Elec .5s 941/8	941/4	941/2	11 do rfg 4s 92%	921/2	925
rshey Choc 6s1031/4	941/8	94%	74 do 4s R & G div 851/2	85	851
ck Val 1st con 41/28 891/4	103	103	8 St L & S F 51/8 93%	93%	935
uston Belt& T 5s. 9614	891/2	891/2	110 do prior lien 4s Ser A 71%	7114	713
d & Man ref 5s A 871/2	961/4	96%	65 do 5s Series B 87%	86%	871
adj inc 5s 68	871/4	871/2		10234	1023
mble Oil El/a	67%	67%	30 do gen 6s Series C1021/4		789
mble Oil 51/28 991/4 Bell Tel rfg 58 981/4	99	99	55 do adj 6s 78%	78	703
	971/2	9814	117 do inc 68 70%	70%	
StL&NO Jt 5s A. 971/2	97%	97%	67 St L S W term 5s 83%	83%	839
Central 61/281111/4	1111/2	111%	3 do 1st 4s 82	811/2	82
51/281025/8	1021/8	102%	20 do con 4s 86	84%	859
ref 48 901/4	90	90	4 St P & K C S L 41/s. 79% 3 St Paul Union Sta 5s.100% 1 San Ant & A P 1st 4s 78	79%	799
48, 1952 86%	86	86%	3 St Paul Union Sta 5s.100%	100%	1009
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do 5s stpd 69	6814	681/4	116 do con 6s
Inter Ag 5s stpd 51		51	153 do fg 4s .
Inter & Gt Nor 1st 6s. 99%		99%	73 do adj 5s.
do adj 68 54	531/2	5.4	1 Sierra & S
Inter Mer Mar s 1 6s 86%	981/	861/4	15 Sinclair O
Inter Paper 58 871/8	87	60/9	24 do 61/38
Iowa Cent 1st 5s 63%			14 Sinclair C
K C Ft S & M 48 82		631/9	7 do 548
Kas C Mem bdge 5s. 97	07	811/2	28 Sinclair P
Kan City Pw & L 58. 92%	021/	97	4 S Porto F
Kan City Son 1st 2s 7114	711/	93%	205 SW Bell 7
Kan City Sou 1st 3s 7114 do 5s	0.01/	002	3 So Bell T
Kan City Term 1st 4s 851/2	9514	90%	1 Sou Pacifi
Kan Gas & El 6s 98	001/2	851/2	45 do cvt 4s
Kelly-Spg Tire 8s 95%		98	3 do fg 4s .
Kngs Co E L 648101%		95%	4 do San Fr
Lac G of St L 1st 5s 9716		10114	31 Southern
do 51/48 941/4		9716	28 do 68
L S M S deb 4s 1928 98%		941/9	
do deb 4s 1931 951/4		98%	39 do gen 4s
Lehigh Valley 6s1031/2	1001/	9516	11 do 4s M
Lea Val of P con 41/28 91	103%	1034	3 do 4s St I
Lex & E Ry 581031/4	80%	91	3 do 48 St 1
Ligget & Myora 7a 1191/	1031/2	1031/2	5 do 5s Mei
Ligget & Myers 7s11814 do 5s	118%	718%	10 Stand Gas
do 58 98	98	98	7 Stand Mil
Long Island 5s 1937 881/2 do ref 4s 84	00%	881/2	30 Tenn Elec
do ref 48 84	83%	84	3 Ter RR A

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1	12 Leh Val of P con 41/4 91	90%	
١	1 Lex & E Ry 581031/2		
1	8 Ligget & Myers 7s11814	118%	1184
4	7 do 5s 98	98	98
1	3 Long Island 5s 1937 881/4	8814	881
3	31 do ref 48 84	8316	84
1	3 Lorillard Com 78 11614	1164	1164
1	12 Louis G & E rfg 5s. 9114	9114	911/
1	6 Louis & Nash 7s 1071/2	107%	1074
1	21 do col 5s10014	9 0011	
1	30 do 5s 2003105	104%	105
1	1 do unined 48 93%	931/4	934
ì	1 do 3s St L div 64	64	64
1	9 Manati Sugar 756 99	99	99
1	6 Manhattan R con 4s 6214	62	62
1	26 Magma Copper 78115%	114%	1154
1	1 Manila El rfg 7s 99	99	99
1	4 Market St Ry 78 9914	99	994
1	3 Marland Oil 8s war, 122	122	122
4	13.Metro Edi rfg 6s101%	10174	1013
1	22 Mexican Pet 8s105%	10516	1054
1	43 Mich Cen deb 4s 1929 9714	9714	974
1	7 Midvale Steel 58 88%	8814	884
1	7 Mil Elec Ry & L 68 98	98	98
1	11 do 5s 1961 86	85%	
4	5 Minn & St L ref 5s 19	16%	19
9	8 do con 5s 62	60%	62
ı	6 M St P & S S M 616s, 10314	103	
	4 do 51/28 86%	8614	
	22 M K & T 6s ser C101%	10114	1014
	7 do prior 58 86%	86%	869

LEAWY div. 85%	84%	85%	12 Louis G & E rig 5s. 9114	9114	914
ol & Cin Div. 68%		68%	6 Louis & Nash 7s 10714	107%	1073
southw div. 994	9914	90%	21 do col 5s	100%	1001
	9916		30 do 5s 2003105	104%	105
Pitts div 9914	98%	99%	1 do unified 48 931/4	9314	933
11 8s "A" 98%		98%	1 do 3s St L div 64	64	64
	100	100	9 Manati Sugar 7568 99	99	99
1 1st ext 5s.100%	130%	100%	6 Manhattan R con 48 6214	62	62
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R & P 41/28 88%	88	88%	11 do 5s 1961 86 5 Minn & St L ref 5s 19	85%	86
erm con 5s 861/4	8614	8614	5 Minn & St L ref 5s. 19	1634	19
ns & Elec 5s. 98%	98%	98%		6014	62
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ley Sug 7s 941/2	941/2	941/2	4 do 51/48 86%	8614	86
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e deb 4s 81% s Cent 4s 78	81	81	25 do 1st 4s 824	82	
a Cent 4s 78	78	78		71	
C & O 8s102%	102	102%	30 Mo Pac con 6s 9914	99	
99		98%	4 do rfg 5s 1926100	100	100
a Ry 6a1031/4		103%	11 do rig 5s 1965 834	8314	83
99%	99%	99%	284 do gen 4s 89	61%	61
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ac std 4s 88%	88%	68%	1 Mont Tram col 58 9214	9214	92
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Onio con 381024	99	99%	3 Nh Cl & S L con 5a 10114	1011/	10
1/98 90	89%		9 Nassau Elec 4s 62	50	6
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8, 1930 95%	80%		1 N Or Term 4s 8114	8114	8
ton 3s 63%		63%	5 N Or Tex & Mex 6s. 101%	101%	10
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tr 4014	40	40%	219 N Y C & H R deb 6s. 10914	108%	
gen 4s 90%	90%	90%	70 do 58 99%	991	10
rfg 5a101	100%		27 do rfg & imp 41/28. 89%	884	39
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Vestern 4s. 57%		57	11 do sta 91/2	80%	. 8
	86%	86%	11 do rfg 31/28 781/9	7816	7
t rfg 6s, 47.110	110	110	4 do rfg 31/28 reg 77%	77%	7
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966 85%	85%	85%	20 N Y C & SL 6s ser A . 103	102%	10:
st P cv ds Cl	60%	60%	131 do 51/26 96	95%	0
	100%	100%	2 do 1st 4s 92	92	9
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25 81		80%	8 NYGELH&P pur m 4s 8614	86	8
	55%	55%	79 N Y H & H ext 78. 871/4	86%	86
	55%	56	44 do deb 68 781/4	7714	7
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	98	07	2 do deb 4s 1957 49	40	41
93310114	100%	10114	1 do cv deb 31/s 1956 521/4	52%	5
	10014	100%	13 N Y O & W 1st ref 4s 6816	80	614

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PRODUCE

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2 scor	e3714		39	3914	391/4
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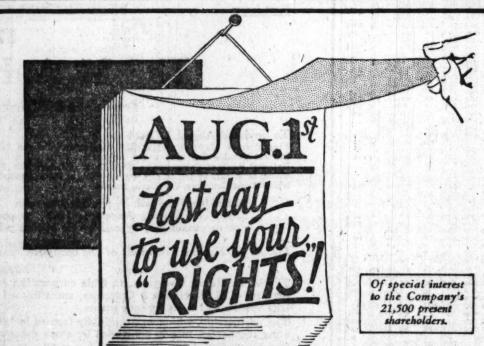
7 do rig 48 88	10414	104%	Cheese in better demand and local market
1 Union Tank Car 78104%	104%		firmer. Primary markets somewhat irregu-
2 United Drug 8s114%	97%	9734	
12 United Fuel Gas 6s 971/2	51.1.30		Fresh ergs advanced 1/2c on firmness in
15 United Ry Inv 1st 5s	9714	9714	
Pittsbgh issue 97½	97%	97%	
10 do 5s stpd 97% 5 United Rys St L 4s 67%	67%	6734	care refrigerator standards were misses
b United Mys St L 18 0778	108	108	December delivery at 334@334c. Ic while
3 U S Hoffman 8s108	103	103	Live spring chickens declined 1c, while other poultry was unchanged. Receipts were
1 U S Rubber 71/28103	82%	83	
25 do 5s	101%	1014	ocars and 1,402 coops. Potatoes declined 5@10c for sacked, while
1 U S Smelt R & M 6s. 1011/2	104%	10414	
112 U S Steel s f 5s 1041/2	100%	100%	
12 Uni Stores Realty 6s.100%	85	85	
4 Utah Lt & Trac 5s 85	92%	9234	a wood demand induced by waith
17 Utah Pwr & Lt 5s 92%	97	97	WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES
2 Utien Gas & Elec 5s. 97%	33%	3416	
10 Va-Caro Ch 71/48 wars 341/4	30	32	Chicago
2 do 714s war ctfs 32	63%	64	Whole Cen- New
35 do 78 64	6316	64%	
2 do 7s etfs 64%		100%	93 score 3014 3014
1 Va Mid 5s Series E100%	961/4	97	92 score. 3714 38 39 38 39 38 91 score. 3614 3814 39 38 37 39 38 39 38 39 38 37 38 38 37 38 38 36 37 38 38 37 38 38 36 37 38 38 37 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38
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4 Va Ry & Pwr 58 93%	100%	101	90 score. 36 37% 38 36 36
12 Wabash 1st 5s101	93%	93%	89 score. 35 36 37½ 35 88 score. 34½ 34¼ 37 37¼ 35 87 score. 34 36 36¼ 34½
5 do 2d 5s 93%	102	102	88 score 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34
3 Warner Sugar 1st 7s. 102	92%	92%	9914
1 do rfg 78 92%	94	0514	BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS
5 Weathered M W 5s 95%		107%	BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO. Cartons.
1 West Pa 7s10714	103%	103%	Score- Tube.
6 do 6s103%	9314	94%	
18 do 5s A 94%		981/4	
210 Western Elec 5s 98%	98%	63%	WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.
15 Western Maryland 4s. 63%	99%	100%	Chicago, consin, New York, delphia,
41 Western Pacific 6s10014		89%	Chicago, consin. New 1014 20 -211/2
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1 Western Union 6481114		10134	Twins . 184-184 174 20 -204 194-2019
5 do col 5s1014	101%	108%	
27 West'gh'se Elec 78108%	65%	66	2014-21
26 W & L E 41/28 66	69%	69%	Y. Ams 10 18% 19%-20%
6 do 4s	69%	70	Sq. pts 19
5 Wickwire-Spencer 7s. 70	971/2	98	Sq. pus.
5 Willys-Overland 61/48. 98	631/4	631/4	•Previous day.
7 Wilkesb're & E 1st 5s 63%	61	61	DOTT MOY WHOLESALE
3 Wilson & Co 71/2s 61	881/4	88%	QOA Posters 1401
17 do 1st 6s 89	5414	57	
31 do ev 6s	10114	1011/2	Springs32c Geese12c
2 Winch'ter Arms 74s.1014	85	87	Springs
47 Wis Cen 48 Sup-D div 87	95%	95%	EGGS. 9314c
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POULTRY-WHOLESALE.
Turkeys
Turkeys .20c Roosters Hens .16@20½c Ducks .14@16c Springs .32c Geese .12c
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1	GREEN FRUITS.	
1	Apples, bu	1.50@2.50
n	Flackberries 24 Dts	I.SOWIE.
t.	Black raspherries case, 24 pts	
8'	Cherries, sour, case, 18 ats	1.20452.00
-	Currants, 16 qts	1.75@2.25
	Grapefruit, crate	3.00@4.50
y	Gooseberries, 16 qts	1.75@2.00
	Lemons, box	4.00@5.00
r	Oranges, box	4.00@7.25
	Peaches, 6 baskets	1.25@2.25
	Plums, 24 qts	.75@1.00
1	Red raspberries, 24 qts	1.75@2.25
3,	Strawberries, case 16 qts	1.25@2.25
y	VEGETABLES.	
:	Beets, 100 bunches	1.50@2.00
r	Cabbage, crate	1.00@1.75
T	Carrots, bunch	.0114@ .02
r	Cauliflower, box	1.25@1.50
1,	Celery, Michigan, squares	.50@ .75
6	Cucumbers, bu	.50@ .75
-	Eggplants, crate	2.00@2.50
	Green peas, sack	1.50@1.75
f	Lettuce, head, box	.25
d	Peppers, hamper	.75@1.25
	Onions sack	3.50@4.50
).	Radishes, bunch	.02@.021/4
	Spinach, box	.75@1.00
4	Sweet carn, bu	1.50@1.75
	String beans, box	.50@ .75
6	Tomatoes, 6 baskets	1.50@2.25
	POTATOES.	
	New, sacks	1.05@1.65
	New, brls	1.50@2.65
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FINANCIAL NOTES

prices since 1917. the common touching 33 and then easing to 32½, up 11½.

Standard Plate Glass moved up 2 points, to 32, in reflection of reports of high current earnings. Other individual strong spots in tearnings. Other individual strong spots included culino Tank Car. American Bank Note, American Locomotive, America Tobacco preferred, and Famous Players, all at new high

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Good to choice, 1.080@1,500 lbs. 8.90@10.85	1
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Bulk of beef steers 8.50@10.75	13
Fat cows and heifers 5.00@ 9.40	13
Cuming and cutting cows 2.25@ 3.60	E
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Stockers and feeders 4.25@ 8.00	B

COMPARATIVE PRICES. 88:30@ 9.20 8.50@10.75 7.85@ 9.75

Top hogs passed the \$9.00 mark with vengeance on yesterday's wild trading at further gains of 25@45c, bringing best 190@240 lb. averages to \$9.35, against \$7.25 about three weeks ago. Considering the unusual sharp advance of \$1.15 in three days on better grades. eccipts are running surprisingly small, only 26,000 being in sight for today, against actual arrivals of 42,164 responding Thursday a year Market closed firm on better but weakened sli-htly on mixed and packing grades, due to stubborn resistance of large local operators. Armour remained practically out of the

hog prices.
Sharp advances in hogs at all leading sharp advances in hogs at all leading enters, with top in the east reaching 110.10 at Pittsburgh, together with relatively higher western markets, added tone to the local trade. Many outside williston, part cloudy williston, part cloudy orders were unfilled, due to the proportionately few desirable grades available.

Chicago's general average was \$8.75,

against \$7.50 a week ago and \$6.95 a

year ago.

Cattle Rule Strong

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The limited supply of good beef steers met ready outlet at strong to 25c higher prices, bringing top to \$11.30, for prime 1,432@1,593 lb Nebraska cattle. In between and commoner grades of grassy stock continued slow at the recent reduction, with "spread" in the general range of prices widest in some time. Choice yearlings shared in the full strength, but were lacking in quality and best available rested at \$10.75, for 1,053 pounders. Butcher stock was uneven. Calves slumped 50@75c.

Lambs at Season's Low.

Further reductions of 25@50c in lamb values brought natives to a new low the level for the season, while range outlet at strong to 25c higher prices, clear N. W. 86 80 42 42 december 1,052 miner park of the season of the prices of the season of the prices of the season of the prices of t

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heep a year ago. Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-ated at 10,000 cattle, 26,000 hogs, and sheep, against 15,404 cattle, 42,164 ogs, and 11,566 sheep the corresponding irsday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. log purchases yesterday by Chicago and others follow:

STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Cattle Calves Hors Sheep.
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The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Ohio-Local thunder showers Thursday and probably Friday, cooler Friday.
Indiana—Mostly fair Thursday, possibly local thunder showers in north portion, cooler by afternoon or night in north portion: Friday senerally fair.

Lower Michigan—Unsettled Thursday, prebably local showers or thunder storms, cooler by afternoon or night in southeast and extreme south portions: Friday senerally fair.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Thursday, slightly cooler in east and south portions; Friday generally fair, with rising temperature.

south portion: Friday fair, warmer in west and north portions. Missouri-Mostly fair Thursday, cooler in north portion: Friday probably fair, fowa-Partly cloudy Thursday, cooler: Friday fair, with rising temperature in west and north portions.

Place of observation.
State of weather.
July 23, 1924, 7 p. m. Central time. Eastern states-

Eastern states—
Albany, clear
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West central states—
Bismarck, cloudy. N.W.
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MURDER TRIAL IN WHICH A NATION IS INTERESTED OPENS IN CHICAGO. This picture was taken in Judge Caverly's courtroom yesterday morning shortly after the opening of the trial of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb for the murder of Robert Franks. Every seat in the courtroom was taken and outside stood hundreds barred admission. Inside the railing are seated the principals in the drama, with the lawyers, press representatives and relatives of the defendants. Outside are the formatter of the drama with the lawyers, press representatives and relatives of the defendants. side are the few score spectators. (1) Judge Caverly, (2) State's Attorney Crowe, (3) Attorney Benjamin Bachrach of the defense; (4) Attorney Clarence Darrow of the defense; (5) Jacob Franks, father of slain boy, and (6) Leopold, one of the conference Darrow of the defense; (5) Jacob Franks, father of slain boy, and (6) Leopold, one of the conference Darrow of the defense; (6) Jacob Franks, father of slain boy, and (7) State's Attorney Crowe, (8) Attorney Clarence Darrow of the defense; (9) Jacob Franks, father of slain boy, and (9) Leopold, one of the conference Darrow of the defense; (1) Judge Caverly, (2) State's Attorney Crowe, (3) Attorney Clarence Darrow of the defense; (4) Attorney Clarence Darrow of the defense; (5) Jacob Franks, father of slain boy, and (6) Leopold, one of the conference Darrow of the defense; (6) Jacob Franks, father of slain boy, and (7) Judge Caverly, (8) Attorney Clarence Darrow of the defense; (8) Jacob Franks, father of slain boy, and (9) Leopold, one of the conference Darrow of the defense; (9) Jacob Franks, father of slain boy, and (10) Leopold, one of the conference Darrow of the defense; (10) Judge Caverly, (10)



FATHER OF VICTIM SITS NEAR HIS SON'S SLAYERS. Jacob Franks (in left foreground) listens to testimony seated near Loeb and Leopold. Attorney Walter Bachrach of the defense is at the extreme left in photo.

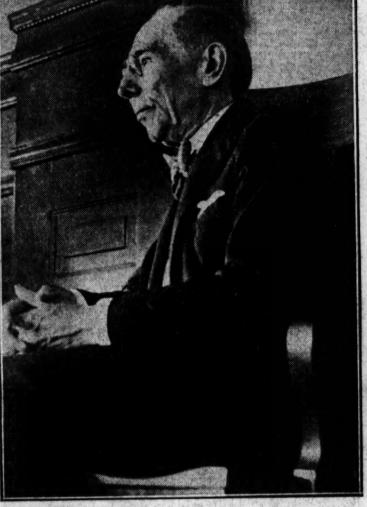


DEMANDING A PENALTY OF DEATH. Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, opening state's case, retells the dramatic story of the murder of Robert Franks. Attorney Darrow is at the left.

slaying and the events which led up to it and came afterwards.



PRESIDES. Judge Caverly, who must fix the fate of confessed slayers.



TWAS HIS SON WHO WAS SLAIN. Jacob Franks takes the witness stand during the opening session of the trial of Loeb and Leopold. Mr. Franks was calm under



DEFENDANTS CONFER WITH THEIR ATTORNEYS. Attorney Benjamin Bachrach is seen in the left background listening to Nathan Leopold. Foreground, left to right: Attorneys Walter Bachrach, Clarence Darrow and Dick Loeb with his arm about his brother,



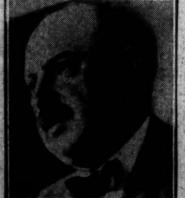
UNDER FIRE Attorneys Clarance Darrow (at the left) and Benjamin Bachrach, who are trying to save Lock and Leopold from the gallows, hear State's Attorney Crowe denounce their clients as "vicious murderers."



OUWAKU M. GRESHAM. (Slain boy's uncle.)



CLARA M. VINNEDGE. (Bank teller.)



DR. JOSEPH SPRINGER. (Coroner's physician.)



J. D. CRAVENS. (Hotel clerk.) EACH FORGES A LINK OF THE MURDER CASE. These persons were called to the witness stand yesterday to tell what each knew of the Franks



WAITING FOR THE COURT TO OPEN. People eager to attend the trial stand in line on the fifth floor of the Criminal court building. Only a few of them ever reached even the sixth floor where the courtroom is.

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Unable to Satis Banks' Demands

BY JOHN STEELE. LONDON, July 24.-At midnig

Herriott and MacDonald Confe Some progress, however, was by Premier Herriot and Prime I ter MacDonald in a private me today towards ariving at an v standing. Their discussion

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